NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Showers and Cooler To-night.

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HERE'S SMITH—HE'S HOT, TOO.

Snapshot of Weather Forecaster John W. Smith, taken to-day on top of the Federal building by Boston American photographer.

WOMEN, CHILDREN VICTIMS IN SLAUGHTER BY TROOPS

Revolutionists in Lisbon Hunted Down and Shot Like Animals—People Trampled to Death by Horses of Cavalry—More Than 700 Dead and Injured.

LISBOI, Portugal, June 26.—Fired on by the troops, hunted down like rabbits through the narrow streets and finally pursued by cavalry which rode down men, women and children indiscriminately, over 100 persons are dead and fully 600 wounded as the outcome of a violent street demonstration against the government in the three northern towns of Braga, Villa Real and Vianna do Castello. Further troubles are expected before the trouble is quelled.

The mobs paraded the streets, shouting "Down with absolutism" and decrying King Carlos for his attempt to rule the country without Parliament.

Soldiers were met with volleys of stones. They replied with volleys which stretched scores of the rioters in the streets.

This did not quell the mob entirely, however. Persons on the roofs continued to bombard the troops with stones and hot water. Angered beyond all control the soldiers began firing again indiscriminately. Cavalry charged through the narrow streets riding down everyone in their way.

A mutiny has occurred at Oporto to add to the seriousness of the condition in Portugal. Members of the Fifth and Sixth Artillery batteries refused to obey orders, demanding the deposition of King Carlos and the establishment of a republic. The mutineers were arrested, but this has aggravated their comrades.

PERIL OF BANKRUPTCY.

Every day the situation is becoming more dangerous. Possible bankruptcy faces the country. Treasury receipts indicate a deficit of $10,000,000, and the gold reserve is only $6,250,000.

There is little likelihood that a loan can be made unless srumous interest is paid, and it is impossible to increase taxes any more.

Death and Prostrations Continue as SUN GRILLS BOSTON

Possible Thunder Showers To-night Only Relief Promised by the Forecaster.

There isn't much difference in the matter of temperature between to-day and yesterday. To the average person who has to spend some time on the street it seems just about as hot. The only real difference is in the humidity, which is several degrees lower to-day than yesterday.

It was a hot night, one of the sweat that a suffering crowded humanity has ever known. Many of the residents in the North and South Ends found roofs and fire escapes the only places where sleep was possible.

Death Early To-day.

It started in hot, and early in the day one death and two prostrations were reported to the police. Yesterday's heat caused two deaths and a score of prostrations.

When the first reports were handed out by the Weather Bureau to-day they figured that there were very few places in the country that was any hotter than Boston. Even the extreme Southern places only differed from Boston temperature by two or three degrees. Eastport, Me., as usual, reported itself very comfortable—in fact, the coolest place in New England.

At noon to-day the official figures registered 86, with the prospect that it would be higher before the day was over. On this City One of the Hottest Places on the Continent To-day.

the street many thermometers registered 90 degrees.

Thunderstorm Coming.

The humidity is 74, four degrees above normal.

Showers, with thunder, are on the way. That is the only cooling hope that is held out by the Weather Bureau. To-morrow will be fair and somewhat cooler, they say.

While on his way to work to-day after a night of suffering, Anthony Stankiwicz of No. 171 Fifth street, South Boston, collapsed at the corner of Broadway and Dover streets. An ambulance rushed him to the Carney Hospital, but he died a short time after arriving there.

Woman Near Death.

Mrs. Mary Welch, sixty-five years of age, of No. 49 Lakeview avenue, Lowell, is dying at St. John's Hospital in that city as the result of being overcome by the heat and falling in front of a heavy team.

Mrs. Welch was endeavoring to obtain a breath of fresh air by sitting on the curbstone in front of her home. She cried out that she was going to faint and half fell on her feet. Before Charles Fox, a Dracut farmer, could bring his horse to a stop as he came opposite the aged woman, she toppled and fell directly under the wheels which passed over her body.

All the ribs on her right side, her right arm and the left side of her collar bone were broken. She cannot recover, it is stated.

TEMPERATURES.

Noon	86
11 a. m.	85
10 a. m.	84
9 a. m.	82
8 a. m.	80
7 a. m.	76
6 a. m.	73
5 a. m.	71
4 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	73
1 a. m.	73
Midnight	74

DIED TO-DAY.

STANKINDISZ, ANTHONY, 25 years, of No. 171 Fifth street, South Boston; overcome at the corner of Broadway and Dover street while on his way to work. Died soon after reaching Carney Hospital.

PROSTRATIONS TO-DAY.

GREEN, HENRY C., sixty-nine years, No. 8 Aspinwall street, Dorchester. Overcome in front of No. 120 Dorchester avenue. Taken home.

WELCH, MRS. MARY, sixty-five years, No. 49 Lakeview avenue, Lowell. Overcome to-day in front of home. Fell under wheels of team and was crushed. Dying at St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

HARVARD HONORS FOR MEN OF 2 CONTINENTS

PRINCE AND PLAIN CITIZEN JOIN IN BRILLIANT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

In Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, amid the applause of hundreds of distinguished men and women, President Eliot, on behalf of Harvard University, to-day conferred honorary degrees upon men who had won fame in many walks of life. Prince and plain citizen shared in the coveted honors, proud of recognition from the greatest of American institutions of learning.

The list of those thus honored was a broad one, indeed. An American Secretary of State, and an Italian Duke, who might have sat on the throne of Spain, a playwright and historian touched elbows on the platform.

The sombreness of the gowns worn by professors and degree men was offset by the daintiest of Summer creations worn by the women in the audience, that made the scene a gay one in spite of the seriousness of the occasion.

Storm of Applause.

As each of the honored visitors was called upon to receive his degree there was a hearty round of applause, especially for the foreign visitors.

The list of degrees is as follows:

Master of Arts—Rivington Chauncey Ford, Henry Arthur Jones.

Doctor of Science—Henry Sylvester Nash, William Goodell Frost.

Doctor of Letters—George Lyman Kittredge, Theodore Barth.

Doctor of Laws—President Woodrow of Princeton, Professor Paul Vinogradoff of Oxford, Secretary of State Elihu Root, James Bryce, English Ambassador to the United States; Jean Jules Jusserand, French Minister to the United States; Luigi Amedeo, Prince of Savoy, Duke d'Abruzzi.

Following the exercises in Sanders Theatre the annual alumni dinner is held at Memorial Hall. James Bryce, the English Ambassador and historian, is the principal speaker at this function, as he will be also to-morrow at the annual meeting and dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa.

In Brilliant Parade.

There are innumerable private dinners this afternoon, given by members of the graduating class and professors, and it is a day of feasting and rejoicing. Many of these dinners are being held at Boston hotels and clubs.

The parade to Sanders Theatre was a brilliant one, the uniforms of the Lancers mingling with the gowns of the degree men.

The parade started off promptly at 9:45 o'clock with Professor Barrett Wendell, '82, as marshal. The column was made up of President Eliot, Governor Guild and his staff, Lieutenant-Governor Draper and the entire educational staff and professors of Harvard College, Duke of Abruzzi, and his naval staff, Boston and Cambridge militaires and sheriffs, Mayors Fitzgerald of Boston and Wardwell of Cambridge and members of classes of twenty-five years' standing. There were over 3,500 in line. John D. Long, former Governor of Massachusetts and president of the Alumni Association, headed the graduates.

Ballot for Overseers.

The alumni of Harvard are voting in Massachusetts Hall for overseers for six years. The following men have been nominated and are being voted upon to-day:

Robert Swain Peabody, '67, of Boston; Hon. Frederic Dodge, '67, of Belmont; Bishop William Lawrence, '71, of Cambridge; Francis Joseph Swayze, '76, of Newark; Colonel William Alexander Gaston, '80, of Boston; Charles Crawford Wellborn, '80, of Worcester; George Dickson Markham, '81, of Groton; Louis John Parsons Moors, '83, of Boston; Walter Cabot Baylies, '84, of Taunton, and William Endicott, Jr., '87, of Boston.

The voting opens at 10 o'clock this morning and continues until late this afternoon. The result to which the overseers are to be elected are six years.

There are 540 members in the graduating class.

This morning Harvard rard presented a memorable appearance. Alumni from all parts of the country assembled early, and the different classes formed picturesque and unmated groups as the members sought each other out and greeted each other wildly.

Class of '82 In Charge.

The class of 1882 is the most prominent of all of the old classes here this year. This is its twenty-fifth reunion and in accordance with ancient custom of Harvard it is in charge of to-day's exercises. Professor Barrett Wendell was elected chief marshal and his word is law in Harvard to-day.

The class of 1904 is celebrating its first reunion and is giving the banners of the quarter centennial of '82.

MINE CAVES IN; 10 MEN ARE IMPRISONED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 26.—Ten men are entombed in a gangway of the Butler mine, Erie Coal Company, at Pittston, and are separated from all communication with the outer world by nearly a half-mile of coal and rock.

A cave-in occurred about 2 a. m. to-day, due to "slumcshire," settling twenty-five or thirty boxes to a depth of from one to five feet.

The tracks of the Laurel line and Erie Railroad are badly twisted for a length of several hundred feet, tieing up both roads. The wildest excitement prevails in the mining town, as it is not known just where the entombed men are.

Scores of men are working in other parts of the mine who will be able to get out, but the mine boss is certain that one gang of miners is imprisoned.

It may be two weeks before they can be extricated. Water pipes are broken, and it is feared that the water may reach the sealed section of the gangway and drown the men.

HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED BY HARVARD

DOCTOR OF LAWS.

James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States.

Jean Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States.

The Duke d'Abruzzi.

Elihu Root, Secretary of State.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton.

Paul Vinogradoff, professor of history at Oxford University, England.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Rivington Chauncey Ford.

Henry Arthur Junes, the English dramatist.

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY.

Henry Sylvester Nash.

William Goodell Frost.

DOCTOR OF LETTERS.

George Lyman Kittredge, professor in Harvard University.

Theodore Borth.

A Bill to Promote Political Corruption

The House yesterday, by a Republican machine majority, refused to let the people vote on the merger question.

It passed the Lodge-Cole bill, throwing the merger decision into the next Legislature.

The measure that was defeated would have ascertained the sentiment of the people on the merger question.

The bill that was PASSED will compel the New Haven road to fight with the only weapon it has—MONEY—for the control of the next Legislature.

The measure that was defeated would have prevented political corruption and would have shown the Legislature how to settle the merger question in accordance with the will of the people.

The bill that was passed draws the Standard Oil railroad manipulators into Massachusetts politics and makes a corrupt election almost certain this Fall. If the bill had been drawn for the express purpose of placing the New Haven road at the mercy of corporation blackmailers it could not have been drawn more successfully.

Why is Mr. Lodge unwilling to let the people vote on the merger?

Mr. Lodge's Cole-oiled machine will have to answer that question at the polls this Fall.

EXPERT HERE TO HUNT GRAFT

Richard T. Fox, the Chicago street expert, who has been engaged by the Citizens' Committee to investigate the streets and financial condition of Boston's street department, arrived here to-day and was met by the finance committee of the Citizens' organization. They include John F. Moors, chairman, Randall G. Morris and Miss Grace W. Minns.

Although it announced as no move on the part of the Good Government Association, Mr. Fox was taken at once to the headquarters of that organization in Arlington Hall, where he was closeted with Mr. Moors and other members of the committee and Edmund Billings, secretary of the association.

Headquarters for the expert have been taken in room No. 1108, No. 6 Beacon street.

Mr. Moors said that the $2,000 which Mr. Fox is to receive for his services had already been guaranteed by citizens.

YALE LL. D. FOR HARVARD TEACHER

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 26.—The annual commencement exercises of Yale College were held here to-day, a class of over 300 being graduated in the various courses of the university. Besides the old graduates who were here for the exercises, hundreds of parents and friends of the graduating class were present.

Among the honorary degrees conferred by Yale College to-day was that of LL. D. upon Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, who was formerly Attorney-General of the United States.

The same honor was extended to Henry Pickering Walcott, senior fellow of Harvard and acting president in the absence of President Eliot. Mr. Walcott is chairman of the board of Health of Massachusetts. LL.D's were also given to Frederick N. Judson, chairman of the Yale alumni advisory board and writer on legal subjects, and Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress.

F. Hopkinson Smith, author and artist, got the degree of Litt. D. He was the only man so honored.

The degree of D.D. was conferred on William A. Brown, professor of Union Theological Seminary, and William D. Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological Seminary. Joseph P. Iddings, a distinguished scientist of Yale, and Archibald R. Marshall, professor of physiology of the University of Virginia, received the degree of Doctor of Science.

Frederick Trevor Hill, the New York writer on legal subjects, was among those who received the degree of Master of Arts. Others were Everett J. McKnight, a distinguished surgeon of Hartford; Henry Vaughan, the architect who has been chosen to design the new Washington Cathedral; Louis Frank Tooker, poet; Vance C. McCormick, reform Mayor of Harrisburg, and Edwin B. Cragin, authority on dynamics of rail travel.

The John Addison Porter prize, which is the income from $5,000, was carried off by Charles Franklin of Houstonia, Mo., a graduate of the Yale Divinity School. Albert T. Steele of Bethel, Conn., received honorable mention. Both of the essays of the young men were on the subject of Christian Science. The judges were Edmund Clarence Stedman, Herbert Parsons and Arthur Bostwick of New York.

6 DEAD IN FIRE AT JAMESTOWN SHOW

NORFOLK, Va., June 26.—Six lives are reported lost in a fire which swept away a whole block of the Pine Beach section immediately adjoining the Jamestown Exposition grounds early today, the area burned being between the exposition grounds on the west, extending to the Pine Beach Hotel and from the car track running from the exposition grounds west to the original Pine Beach pier to the water on the north.

The Big Arcade Hotel, the Berkeley Hotel, Outside Inn, Powhattan Hotel, several other smaller hotels and a large part of the outside path was destroyed.

The loss may run up to $50,000, partially insured. The fire is now under control.

10 BOMBS SLAY MANY; RUIN HOMES IN TIFLIS

TIFLIS, Trans-Caucasia, June 26.—Ten bombs were hurled in Erivan square to-day, exploding with terrific force. Many persons were killed and injured, and the houses over a large area in the neighborhood were shattered.

3 Amendments to Cole-Mellen Bill in Senate Merger Fight

HOUSE CONSIDERS RECALLING SPEAKER'S MEASURE FOR FURTHER CHANGES.

WILL NEXT LEGISLATURE INTEREST MR. MELLEN?

NO such corporation nor any person on its behalf shall, PRIOR TO THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHT, vote any such stock which it now holds or may acquire in its own name or that of any person or corporation acting in its interests, nor attempt to vote the same, at any meeting of the stockholders of such domestic railroad company.—*From Section 1 of the "Consolidation" Bill Passed by the Massachusetts House of Representatives and before the Senate to-day for its second reading.*

Three amendments war offered to the Cole merger bill in the Senate to-day, when consideration of the measure was taken up. One was by Senator Vahey, one by Senator Faxon, chairman of the Committee on Railroads, and the third by Senator Grimes.

On account of the length of the amendments, Senator Frank J. Linehan moved that the amendments be printed in the calendar, and that further discussion of the merger be postponed until the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, when the Senate would have the printed amendments before it. This was voted unanimously.

The House is to-day considering the question a recalling the Cole merger bill from the Senate for the purpose of adding further amendments.

The bill has sometimes been called the anti-merger bill. John N. Cole of Andover, who pushed it through the House of Representatives by something closely resembling force, last week in an authorized statement called it the "consolidation" bill. Mr. Cole makes no secret of his belief that there is no merger issue before the people. He believes the Legislature is merely threatened with an issue to relieve mind. He calls the bill a "way of proceeding."

It holds up the New Haven Railroad's grab of the Boston & Maine, and for this dose, until July 1, 1908. Inferentially, it authorizes after that time what it forbids before.

Fight to Amend Bill.

"The ridiculous assumption of this bill," an anti-merger Senator said to the AMERICAN to-day, "is that the Legislature which we are to acquaint itself with a couple of months, and elect in November, just four months from now, is going to know a whole lot more about railroad consolidations, and Harrimans, Morgans, Rockefellers and Mellens, than the Legislature known which is about to duck its responsibility and dodge its duty. It's all rot."

In the Senate a vigorous fight will be made to write into the bill some of the amendments turned down yesterday on instructions from Speaker John Cole.

The tendency of the Senate is known to be solidly against anything so heretical as the referendum, however, and it was said that asking the people at the Fall elections what they think of turning over the transportation interests of New England to a single monopoly is out of the question. Believers in the referendum were inclined to-day, however, to take a lot of satisfaction out of the vote that the referendum got in the House.

A tally so good as 81 against 123, it was also showed much growth along the line of going to the people with important legislation. The policy that the believers in a public opinion bill have reason for adopting.

Another Guild Message.

Anti-mergerites in the Senate will, it is said, at once set about getting provisions into the bill looking to the safeguarding of the $68,780 per annum that the State will lose in taxes if the merger becomes a reality; making a specific declaration against stock-watering, including that the bill will reach foreign corporations, defining all that is meant by "consolidation," and, perhaps, touching up the Mellen amendments spots.

The Senate began to-day holding two days' sessions. The hope of the railroad machine crowd is that the bill will go through and up to the governor in its present form. They affect to take no part in the rumor that the measure is not in form satisfactory to Excellency.

They laugh at the suggestion of another anti-merger message from him.

The sessions of to-day in the House were the Andover man's undoing. Holding the bill closely during the safeguarding of the $68,780 per annum that the State will lose in taxes if the merger becomes a reality; making a specific declaration against stock-watering, including that the bill will reach foreign corporations, defining all that is meant by "consolidation," and, perhaps, touching up the Mellen amendments spots.

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The sessions of to-day in the House were the Andover man's undoing. Holding the bill closely during the safeguarding of every amendment that he didn't want, shaking off debate by blocking the Griffen plan for an extension of time, and finally by a splendid vote that was finally brought out from a doubtful House, he has put it up to the people what they think about it all.

The Referendum Vote.

This was the vote by which the referendum was rejected:

Yeas—Allen, Andrew, Bennett of Springfield, Bennett of Boston, Boyer, Brigham, Burkins, Bunting, Burns, Callahan, Carbrey, Chambers, Clerk of Brockton, Cofrin, Collette, Conboy, Conley, Conway, Coyle, Dalton, Davis, Dean of Taunton, Dillon, Donald, J. Driscoll of Boston, J. J. Driscoll of Boston, Dugan, Fay, Fennelly, Fitzgerald, Forristall, Gilmore, Grady, Graham, Haggerty, Hall, Hancock, Healy, Higgins of Lynn, Hiver, Higgins of Boston, Hogan, Keefe, Kelleher, Kenney of Taunton, Kiley, Leonard, Lewis, Linscott, Lomasney, Lyons, Mc-Carthy, McEttrick, McGonagle, McGrath, McKie, Mock, Murley, Nash, Nason, Norton, O'Brien, O'Connor, Oliver, O'Rourke, Parker, Parks, Prindle, Quinn, Robinson of Chelsea, Rose, Bowie, Stone, D. L. Sullivan, J. F. Sullivan, Toland, Tuttle, Vahey, Mosting, Dean of Wakefield, Twelling, D. J. McDonald, J. M. McDonald of Lynn—Nays—Bailey, Baker, Barker, Beals, Benton, Birch, Bishop, Blake, Blanchard, Blodgett, Bodwell, Bolton, Brown, Bryan, Burnett, Chester, Clark of Hawley, Cole, Cook of Springfield, Cook of Fall River, Coolidge, Combs, Cushing, Davenport, Dean of Worcester, Ingalls, Dennett, Denny, Dorman, Doyle, Draper, Dressell, Dyer, Elmer, Elmore, Ewing, Farley, Fisher, Flake, Flye, Fogg, Foster, Garceau, Gaskill, Gardner, Giles, Good win, Grant, Greene, Griswold, Gunn, Hall, Harder, Hoag, Hobson, Howard, Howland, Hyde, Johnson of Nahant, Johnson of Wellesley, Keyes, Kleth, Kenney of Leominster, Learned, Loring, Lounsbury, Lothrop, Mayberry, Mayher, McCann, McKeown, McKirdy, McKnight, Myers, Morgan, Morse, Newhall, Nichols, Nickerson, Parmenter, Patterson, Perham, Pickford, Pierce, Pollard, Porter, Potter of Northboro, Putnam, Rice, Robinson of Mansfield, Rockwood, Russell, Sanderson, Schoonmaker, Shepherd, Smith, Spaulding, Stearns, Stoddart, Streeter, Taber, Terry, Trull, Turner, Varnum, Vittum, Waugh, Webster, Weeks of Newton, Weeks of Westfield, Wier, Winch, Wood, Worster, Wright, Hayes of Lawrence, Tirrell, O'Connell, Keup, Soliday, White, Holmes, Walker, Jones, Porter.—102.

Paired Yes—Bolvin, Meehan, Murray.

Paired No—Hayes, Lothrop, Bazrd.

Amendments Rejected.

These amendments were turned down by the House yesterday: By Davis of Salem, to reach not only a corporation but a "partnership or an association organized under the common law right of contract in this Commonwealth or in any other State or country. Rejected, voice vote.

By White of Brookline, to include in the word corporation "any company, association, joint stock association, partnership, trustee or other person." Rejected, voice vote.

By Lane of Somerville, striking out the words "owning, leasing or operating" no corporation owning, leasing or operating a railroad in this Commonwealth and inserting in their place the words "whether organized under the laws of this or any other State, or by the concurrent legislation of this and any other State or States, which owns, leases, operates, or directly or indirectly controls." Rejected, voice vote.

By Bennett of Boston, to strike out, wherever it appears, the phrase, "prior to the first day of July, nineteen hundred and eight." Rejected, 129 to 33, rising vote.

To Save Income Tax.

By Luce of Somerville, to insert such a clause as the Governor suggested in his message, against stock-watering. Rejected, voice vote.

By Lane of Somerville (in view of the fact that Tax Commissioner Treby has reported that a rail merger will reduce the State's income $68,780 per annum), calling upon the Railroad Commissioners to "recommend such changes as they may deem will prevent such reduction." Rejected, voice vote.

By Mr. O'Brien of Worcester, providing that when two or more railroads contract that all the transportation over one may be performed by the other, "copies of such contracts" or leases shall be delivered not only with the Railroad Commission but with the Governor and his Council. Rejected, voice vote.

Reject Referendum Bill.

By John F. Sullivan of East Boston, to substitute for the bill a new and self-consolidation bill, including a section requiring the main railroads to be electric railroads. Rejected, 130 to 27.

By Bennett of Boston, providing that nothing in the act shall be taken as sanctioning the acquisition of the Boston & Maine by the New Haven. Rejected, voice vote.

By O'Brien of Worcester, a new section providing for a referendum to the people at the Fall election. Rejected, voice vote. Rejected, on a roll-call, 135 to 81.

By Higgins of Somerville, by adding to the penalty section the words "corporation, nor any person, firm, corporation, association or partnership, directly or indirectly, the legal or the beneficial interest in which is held by any such domestic corporation shall vote or attempt to vote at any meeting of such corporation either directly or indirectly, in whatever name said stock may be held, or even on the books of the corporation." Rejected, voting yes, 105; no, 107. Bill will be refused.

By Higgins of Somerville, to amend the Vittum (Mellen) amendment in such a way that it will read, "nothing in the foregoing shall be construed as sanctioning the acquisition of the railroads mentioned in said section, leasing or operating a railroad "wholly or partly" in this Commonwealth, etc. Adopted, voice vote.

By Higgins of Somerville, amending the same sentence by inserting the words "directly or indirectly." Adopted, voice vote. It read, beginning with the words above inserted, "nor any person, corporation acting in its interest shall 'directly or indirectly,' etc. Adopted, voice vote.

By Vittum of Beverly (for President Mellen of the New Haven) in pursuance of a promise made to him in John Cole's office at the State House, providing that the act shall not apply to "the election, appointment, service or acts of any officer, agent, servant or employe of any domestic railroad company that may have been lawfully owned, leased, or operated prior to May 20th, nineteen hundred and seven." Adopted, voice vote.

By Dean of Wakefield, that "nothing in this act shall be construed as sanctioning the acquisition hereinbefore described made by any corporation owning, leasing or operating a railroad in this Commonwealth, or by any person, association, trust or corporation, acting in its behalf or controlled by it, of any shares or a beneficial interest in any shares of stock in a domestic railroad company." Adopted, voice vote.

By White of Brookline, that "this act shall take effect upon its passage." (Unless so specified the bill would be effective in ninety days.) Rejected on a rising vote, 82 to 76. Adopted, roll-call, 126 to 80.

MERGED!

HUB GRAMMAR SCHOOLS GIVE 675 DIPLOMAS

At eight grammar schools in Boston to-day diplomas were given to 675 boys and girls.

By far the biggest class ever graduated from a public school in this city, and perhaps the greatest ever graduated from such a school in the entire country, appeared at the Oliver Wendell Holmes School at School and Harvard streets, Dorchester. This school is familiarly known as "the show school of Boston."

Eight-eight girls and ninety-six boys received their diplomas from Assistant Superintendent Augustine L. Rafter. There was an address by Thomas A. Mullen, songs and recitations.

One hundred and twenty-six boys and girls were graduated from the Mary Hemenway School. One of the features of the program was the reading of extracts from President Roosevelt's speech at Jamestown, by Glenn Alla Robertson. The numbers of graduates at other schools: Warren School, 46; Dwight, 73; Martin, 79; Francis Parkman, 48; Gilbert Stuart, 42; Frothingham, 77.

COLLEGE GIRLS SAIL ABROAD

Ninety-one school teachers and college girls left Boston to-day on the Devonian for Liverpool. On the same ship were ten, only ten, men.

In the party were twenty Mt. Holyoke College girls, chaperoned by Miss Mary E. Woolley, a member of the Mt. Holyoke faculty; Dr. J. C. Hammond of Chicago; Judge J. R. Chamberlain and wife; Mrs. Emelie Alexander-Marius and Dr. Mary L. Swain of Boston.

TAFT LUNCHES WITH PRESIDENT

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 26.—Secretary of War William H. Taft lunched with President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill yesterday.

"I just ran down to make a bet with the President that Yale will win from Harvard," said the secretary in a joking manner, as he stepped from the train. In the afternoon he went to New Haven to take part in the commencement exercises of Yale University.

16-HOUR LINE LOST TO HUB IN MORSE MERGER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Apparent confirmation of the reports to the effect that the Morse construe steamship combination has reached a freight passenger traffic agreement of some kind with the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway, whereby the combination plans to establish a sixteen-hour line between New York and Boston are to be abandoned, is contained in an announcement made yesterday from the office of the Consolidated lines.

This says that the new steel turbine steamship Yale will be placed in service about July 1 between Boston and St. John direct on the International division of the Eastern Steamship Company, one of the constituent companies of the Consolidated lines.

The Yale and her sister ship, the Harvard, which is also nearing completion, were built especially for the Metropolitan direct New York and Boston and all-water line. They have about 300 staterooms and are in every particular most complete.

On many occasions Mr. Morse has stated that the New York-Boston line certainly would be established and as near as possible to a sixteen-hour schedule maintained, in fact, this has been considered one of Mr. Morse's pet projects. In view of the fact, however, that the Yale is to be used in another service during the Summer, when the cream of the New England business is to be skimmed, it would seem doubtful that the line is to be established at all.

YALE MAN DEAD, 3 BADLY HURT IN AUTO SMASH

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 26.—By the overturning of an automobile touring car in Centerville early to-day Daniel Lee Oliver of Allegheny, Pa., a junior in the Sheffield Scientific School, and a son of Mrs. James B. Oliver, was instantly killed. J. C. Coltson, a Sheffield senior of Baltimore, was seriously injured and W. Screibmore, Sheffield junior of Red Bank, N. Y., and E. Hudson, a guest at Yale commencement, from New York city, were hurt.

The four men started for a ride into the country at 2 o'clock in the morning and were spinning along on the trolley track at Centerville when Oliver, who was driving the machine, saw a trestle ahead over a small stream. He turned the machine suddenly to take the road bridge, but as he did so the car struck an iron post beside the bridge, disabling the steering gear. The machine then shot across the road and down a 15-foot embankment, turning completely over.

Oliver was taken out dead from beneath the car. Colston's nose was broken and he was internally injured. The other men landed in the grass and were cut and bruised.

Oliver's spine was found to have been broken. He was 21 years of age and came to Yale from St. Paul's School. A cousin, Charles Oliver, is a member of the Yale graduating class.

SNAPSHOT MAN TOURS TO-DAY OVER ROXBURY

Group Next Sunday May Contain Your Picture If You Get in the Way of His Camera.

THIS MEANS $10 FOR YOU

Once more the Snapshot Man is out with his camera. To-day he is touring Roxbury. It may mean ten dollars to you to get in the way of his camera.

Roxbury is a pretty large and important territory and the Snapshot Man has not any hope that he can be in all parts of it to-day. However, he is going to wander around to some well frequented spots and train his camera here and there.

In next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN will be found "THE ROXBURY TEN." It is the Snapshot Man's hope that he will be able to get as cosmopolitan a group as he secured in "the Somerville Ten," which was published in last Sunday's AMERICAN.

All but One Identified.

That Somerville Ten has been talked about a lot. All but one have been identified except one—just one—and as the Snapshot Man has ten dollars waiting for that one he hopes that the young person's relatives or friends will look again at "the Somerville Ten" and help that one to find himself out—also to get his $10.

In "The Somerville Ten"—that's the one published last Sunday—was Horace W. Marble of Sycamore street. He called late yesterday afternoon and identified himself as No. 3 of that group. Mr. Marble said that Sunday was a busy day for him.

Mr. Marble had his dog with him, a valuable setter, that is his constant companion on his walks about Somerville. They were standing together near one of the cannon on the High School grounds off Highland avenue when the camera man approached. Notice the attitude of the setter. Suddenly aware that there was something doing that might affect his master, he became instantly alert. Not until the camera had been turned away did he relax his vigilance.

Surprised to See His Picture.

"I thought you were taking a picture of the dog," said Mr. Marble to the Snapshot Man after the identification had been made yesterday. "We think a great deal of him, and we have tried several times to get good pictures of him, and I was surprised to see that stood so well as he did the other day. But when I noticed my own picture in the Somerville Ten I saw what you were after and—here I am after the Ten."

Incidentally the Snapshot Man would remark that he still has to hear from number 27 of the Cambridge Ten, published June 16. He has ten dollars for each of the five persons who take care to come in to be identified. The Snapshot Man does not want to keep the money. He is perfectly satisfied to give away ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS every week, and he, also, wants to be sure that it gets to the right persons.

Next Sunday's AMERICAN will contain the group picture of THE ROXBURY TEN, and also the full list of names of those identified in the Somerville Ten. Each one in this list gets $10.

TRACED FROM OHIO, HELD FOR ROBBERY

NEWPORT, R. I., June 26.—Traced all the way from Union O., by a detective, Isaac Cohen, alias Alois E. Platt was placed under arrest for robbery at the training station this morning. It is alleged that Platt, in company with a third man in Union and ransacked the house.

RAISE PAY OF 516 HUB POSTAL CLERKS

WASHINGTON, June 26.—By orders issued at the Postoffice Department, 516 clerks in the Boston postoffice will be promoted July 1. Of these, fifteen will be raised from $800 to $800 per annum; 116 from $700 to $800; 160 from $800 to $900; 123 from $900 to $1,000, and ninety-three from $1,000 to $1,100.

ADAMS

507-509 Washington St.

SPECIAL

—FOR—

Wednesday and Thursday

—AT—

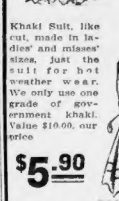
About Half the Regular Prices

White Lawn Princess Suit, made from good quality lawn and trimmed with good quality Val. lace; skirts are good and full. Value $5.00, while they last at the very low price of

$2.98

Khaki Suit, like cut, made in ladies' and misses' sizes, just the suit for hot weather wear. We only use one grade of government khaki. Value $10.00, our price

$5.90



Suit, like cut, made from good quality duck in stripe and plaid effects; sizes 32 to 44 bust; in ladies' and misses' sizes; coat lined, skirt full cut for wear. Value to be sold for $20.00, or while they last, at

$10

Gray Panama Suit, like cut, Prince Chap style, two folds on skirt, 21-gore, side plaited; these materials are in great demand for summer wear. Value $22.50, our price

$11.90

Waists for midsummer wear, striped from styles usually sold from $5.00 to $10.00. We have about twenty-four styles to choose from, and they are beauties; the best we have ever shown at the price

98c

ABSOLUTELY PURE. OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y

Radium a Positive Cure for Corns

The Radium Corn Cure cures Corns and Bunions of the worst kind in two days; never known to fail; take no substitute; sold by druggists, shoe, drug and department stores; 25c box, it cures. RADIUM CORN CURE CO., 165 Summer St.

Sale of Women's Summer Dresses

$3.98, $5.00, $10.00

Lawn Shirt Waist Dresses

In white and dainty colorings, trimmed with Val. lace and tucks.

Reduced to $3.98

(Just 100 at this price—$5.00 values.)

Lace Trimmed Dimity Dresses

In pink, light blue, lavender, also black and white checks; new all-over side plaited skirt, waist button back, short sleeve, pointed yoke, Val. insertions.

Special Price $5.00 Each

Lawn Princess Dresses

In pink, light blue and white; bodice, girdle and skirt trimmed with Val. lace, in handsome scroll designs, very effective.

Special Price $10.00 Each

Shepard Norwell Company

Winter Street — Temple Place — Tremont Street

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO.

OUR LINE OF ALASKA REFRIGERATORS HAS BROUGHT FRESH MOMENTUM TO OUR SALES IN THIS DEPARTMENT.

HOT VALUES AT COLD PRICES

15c Ext. Rods	7c
20c Polish	8c
50c Stools	34c
35c Shades	18c
35c Matting	18c
75c Brush Mats	38c
$1.50 Din. Chairs	98c
$2 Screens	98c
$2.59 Go-Carts	1.49

REFRIGERATORS

THIS ONE $6.38 HOLDS 55 LBS ICE

HERE YOU WILL REAP THE BENEFIT OF OUR HARD WON WISDOM AND THE GOLDEN EXPERIENCE OF 72 YEARS IN BUSINESS.

PRICES THAT WIN

52c Muslin	29c
75c Muslin	34c
$3.50 Go-Carts	2.98
$5 Value Carts	3.98
$10 Dressers	6.95
$7 Go-Carts	4.99
$10 Refrigerators	6.38
$12 Carriages	8.95
$15 Couches	10.49

Two Acres of Floor Space Crowded With Irresistible Bargains in FURNITURE, RUGS, MATTINGS, RANGES

72 YEARS IN BUSINESS

147-149 HANOVER STREET

Wholesale District—Near Washington Street.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

CREDIT IF DESIRED

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Phone Main 998 Jos. Garst & Son 125 Purchase St., Boston

HOSTILE SHIPS ATTACK HUB OLD HOME WEEK

TWELVE THOUSAND FIGHTING MEN JOIN IN LAND AND SEA MANOEUVRES.

The thousands of former residents of Boston who have been invited to the Old Home Week festivities, July 28 to August 4, little realize the fearful peril they will encounter when a hostile fleet of the most modern battleships attacks the city's fortifications in conjunction with a powerful land invading force.

This assault on the supposedly impregnable defenses of the metropolis of New England, it is strange to say, is to be made on the especial invitation of Governor Guild, who, with Mayor Fitzgerald, has been most urgent in urging the old residents "Come back to Boston."

Feeling that as the chief executive of the State, he is bound to provide fitting diversion for the city's guests, His Excellency doubtless believed that something out of the ordinary should be arranged to amuse the Old Home Week throngs. No doubt Governor Guild actually made a requisition on the War Department that powerful warships and the most valiant fighting men in the world be mobilized here, to the number of some 12,000 men, all told, to reduce, if possible, the low lying forts in the expensive hurtory, capture the city of Means and reduce to debris the sky scrapers which are the pride of the Hub.

Hostile Fleets Attack.

It had been the original plan to have war games open July 1 and July 15, but Governor Guild's letter to Assistant Secretary of War Oliver secured a change in programme.

As the scheme of having joint army and militia manoeuvres on the coast of Massachusetts has long been a favorite project with the Governor, the Washington authorities, prior to acceding to his request, stipulated that the department will be happy to accommodate Governor Guild in every particular possible," said General Murray, to whom His Excellency made the request was referred. "In these manoeuvres we want to accommodate all the militia of the various States, and the War Department will make its plans accordingly.

"It having been contemplated that "hostile fleet" and their land supports should "the whole Atlantic seaboard at the same time, it will be seen that Massachusetts will have to repel an attempted invasion, thus throwing the enemy's forces concentrating the forces there overwhelming mammoth guns on

Possibilities of the Invaders.

"Our plans have already been practically completed for beating off the invading armada as it rounds Boston have stocked with light and heavy and even the older of the ve been inspected with the slightest hitch and as the quartermaster transportation is limited, Col. Davis says it will not be practicable to do much more than break camp on this date and get properly on home stations.

Throughout the exercises Col. Davis says practice in signalling ought to go on day and night.

Owing to the scarcity of searchlights in the Boston artillery district, Col. Davis says that all night attacks from the sea will have to be eliminated and that work is limited to drills, manning the works and similar movements. Night operations on land, that is, attacks in defense of forts by infantry, can be carried on.

Under cover of darkness big battleships will sneak in on the forts with all lights out, and also torpedo craft scouting ahead. Awaiting these marine raids will be another fleet of defense, with searchlights darting their rays here and there, seeking the foes.

The moment the enemy is discovered by the defensive fleet, or by the lookouts in the forts, signals will flash back and forth and reason will pour broadsides in the invaders' direction.

If the foe is able to take the forts and the opposing fleet by surprise, Boston will be "captured."

Colonel Davis recommends that the available forces be assigned to the forts in the harbor as follows:

Details of Artillery.

Headquarters' staff, two companies of coast artillery, two companies of infantry and two gatling guns shall be stationed at Forts Banks and Heath; three companies each of coast artillery and infantry and two six-pounder guns at Fort Strong; three companies of coast artillery, one company of infantry and three gatling guns at Fort Warren, two companies of coast artillery and three companies of infantry at Fort Andrews; two companies of coast artillery and three companies of infantry at Fort Revere.

As no United States troops are stationed at Deer Island and Fort Standish, Colonel Davis recommends that six State militia be stationed there either.

The daily programme of exercises and instruction which Colonel Davis recommends is as follows:

July 25—Instruction in camping, erecting tents, etc.

July 26—Inspection of camps, lectures on camp sites; care and sanitary measures to be taken; instruction in drills, etc., to officers; lectures to infantry officers on defense of batteries from land attack; artillery and infantry drill following "call to arms."

July 30—Continuation of lectures. Inspection of power plants; instruction in meteorological work; infantry drill and taking up positions as in case of attack from given assembly points; artillery drill, moving targets; night drill; use of searchlights.

Signals Flash by Night.

July 31—Inspection and Muster; certain phases of simulated naval attack; certain simulated land attacks on battleries; call to arms; night drill for artillery; use of searchlights; night attack by landing parties (assumed); infantry to take proper positions.

Aug. 1 and 2—Infantry rifle practice, suiting all boat transportation for towing targets; certain phases of land attack; certain phases of land attack.

Aug. 3—Landing troops from New Bedford, Fall River and other points nearby distant from Boston, and as the quartermaster transportation is limited, Col. Davis says it will not be practicable to do much more than break camp on this date and get properly on home stations.

Throughout the exercises Col. Davis says practice in signalling ought to go on day and night.

Owing to the scarcity of searchlights in the Boston artillery district, Col. Davis says that all night attacks from the sea will have to be eliminated and that work is limited to drills, manning the works and similar movements. Night operations on land, that is, attacks in defense of forts by infantry, can be carried on.

WOULD YOU BE COOL? THEN STUDY THESE SKETCHES

The Boston American Hot Weather Sketch Artist Takes a Day Off to Study Effects of the Torrid Weather.

ORCHARD BRANDED "LIAR"

BOISE, Idaho, June 26.—Step by step counsel for William D. Haywood are today drawing the net of circumstantial evidence around the "confession" of Harry Orchard.

Witness after witness has contradicted the statement of Orchard that the self-confessed slayer of former Governor Steunenberg told when summoned as chief witness for the State. To-day more witnesses took the stand, prepared to swear that many of Orchard's tales are falsehoods.

Under the terrific cross-examination of Counsel Darrow, Orchard, who, to the surprise of the courtroom, was recalled, contradicted several of his own statements made under oath. He was nervous, ill at ease, and plainly suffering from fear that something might happen. He was not the Harry Orchard who under the gentle attacks of the Haywood counsel withstood the Gatling guns unflinchingly.

Today, though it is not expected that Orchard will again be called, it is possible that, after more witnesses are heard, the assassin may be recalled for the third time, for Counsel Darrow is by no means satisfied with stories that Orchard has told and many of which have been contradicted by witnesses for the State.

Orchard was today visited by Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard College. Professor Munsterberg is here for the sole purpose of making a psychological study of the man who has confessed to so many crimes.

In court yesterday the Harvard professor watched Orchard closely. He will remain here until Saturday, having been granted permission to visit Orchard today and tomorrow in the jail. The Cambridge psychologist desires to determine for himself whether or not Steunenberg's slayer is sane or insane.

Three Women Witnesses.

"I made a trip from Boston especially to study Orchard as a scientist," said Professor Munsterberg. "I have been interested as a psychologist in noted criminals, and when Orchard made his confession on the witness stand I immediately had a desire to make an analysis of his character.

"I have no interest in the issue of whether these defendants are guilty or not, and as my motive in coming here involves no opinion on this main issue, the attorneys for both sides have promised me assistance in obtaining information."

Three of the nine witnesses yesterday were women. They testified to the frequency of visits paid to Sterling by Orchard before the assassination.

Another witness told how Sterling called off bloodhounds that had been placed on the trail of the man who blew up the Independence depot, saying Steve Adams did it. Orchard said he caused the death of fourteen miners at the station.

Attorney Richardson asked Orchard point-blank questions about conversations with Max Malkin, John D. Elliott, F. C. Copley, Charles A. Sullivan, Fred Haugh, James Rainey and Lottie Day, in which he is said to have threatened Steunenberg. Orchard denied ever making threats.

Orchard also denied having made threats against Steunenberg to David Coates, F. R. Beeks, W. B. Easterly and W. E. Davis.

One witness for the defence, Mrs Mary J. King, who formerly conducted a rooming house in Cripple Creek, said that R. C. Sterling, chief of detectives for the Mine Owners' Association of Colorado, lived at her house in Cripple Creek. She saw Orchard visit his room seven or more times.

Sterling engaged and paid for a room occupied by Mrs. McKinney, wife of the man charged with putting spikes on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad, the attempted wreck which the unions claims the railroad officials and mine owners subterfuge themselves with the intent of placing the blame on the Western Federation of Miners. Miss King said she saw Orchard knocking several times on Mrs. McKinney's door.

Tell of Orchard's Doings.

Miss Frances E. King, a daughter of the preceding witness, identified pictures of Orchard as the man she had seen in the vicinity of the house in Cripple Creek several times.

Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh, who succeeded Mrs. King as proprietress of the Star Rooming house, said she saw Orchard go to Sterling's room at least a dozen times. McKinney was in Sterling's room following his release from jail, she said.

C. W. Aller, of Leadville, Colo., formerly a telegraph operator in the employ of the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad, told of seeing Orchard, Sterling and D. C. Scott, a director of the railway company, together in Scott's room at the Cripple Creek depot.

Ira Blizard of Cripple Creek, a railway conductor, and gardmaster, testified that he was contracting agent for the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad at the time of the Independence depot explosion.

The defence claims the Independence depot was all but abandoned and that the destruction might have been planned by others than the Western Federation of Miners.

"What sort of a depot was it?" asked Mr. Darrow.

"It was a nice, up-to-date station with a good waiting room," replied Blizard "It had a platform in front of it."

Blizard declared that the Independence depot was used as a stopping place, but there was no ticket agent there.

Sullivan told of putting bloodhounds on the trail of the men who were supposed to have perpetrated the outrage, and detailed the route, which went toward Colorado Springs. At a water tank he called up K. C. Sterling on the telephone.

Darrow Accuses Sterling.

"We expect to show," said Darrow, "that K. C. Sterling was responsible for the blowing up of the depot, that he knew all about it, and we expect to connect Orchard with the Mine Owners' Association."

"Upon the showing, the evidence will be submitted," declared Judge Wood. "I called up Sterling and told him the dogs were on a good safe trail."

"Call the dogs off," he replied. 'We know who did it."

"I called the dogs off. Some days later I saw Sterling and he told me the reason he called the dogs off was that he knew who caused the explosion; that it was Steve Adams."

B. R. Read, a miner of Goldfield, Nevada, said that in Union Hall, No. 40 at Cripple Creek, in 1903, Orchard told him Governor Steunenberg was responsible for his Orchard's) poverty and that he would get even. Harry A. Sullivan, watchman at the Brown Hotel, Denver, and a former miner in Cripple Creek district, said he knew Orchard at Cripple Creek in September, 1903, and then detailed in statement Orchard is alleged to have made to him and which Orchard denied yesterday.

Sullivan said Orchard declared that if it had not been for Steunenberg he would have been rich; that Steunenberg ought to be killed, would be killed and if he was not killed he (Orchard) would kill him.

BOYNTON ROAD TO SAVE LIVES, SAYS GUILD

Governor Guild told E. Moody Boynton, the inventor of the bicycle railway, when the bill authorizing the Quincy & Fall River bicycle railway had been signed after a fight of fifteen years, that he believed the road would save thousands of lives.

The Governor kept the pen with which he signed the bill for Mr. Boynton. The inventor, who at last sees his hopes realized after one of the greatest legislative fights that has ever been conducted by one man, called on the Governor at the State House at the request of the chief executive.

"I believe, Mr. Boynton," the Governor said, "that your brave battle for fifteen years was not for money, but for humanity and civilization, and if you shall succeed in the building of this road, I believe it will save thousands of lives and bring to a new era in transportation of benefit to all people for all time."

Mr. Boynton says that the necessary capital is ready, and that he confidently expects to have locations laid out within a short time. The road is to run from Boston to Fall River.

BABY LION AT PARAGON PARK FULL OF FUN

Paragon Park covers twenty acres of ground. This means a good many acres of fun for visitors, whether they are regulars or AMERICAN coupon holders. The latter get in free to-day until 6 p. m. and can see thirty-five cents' worth of free shows. Next Sunday's AMERICAN will publish more coupons.

Among the shows, one of the best patronized is Bostock's animal show, with its performing wild beasts and trick elephant, boxing kangaroo, and the smallest baby lion in captivity.

The lion cub is only four months old. It is a little symphony in fur, with a head as big as your two fists. The babe will snarl, bite playfully, and frolic like a puppy.

At night, when the time arrives to lock up the mother lion, the little fellow digs and pounds at the door separating the cages and evinces the characteristic wild beast activity. The mother is one of the noblest of the performing animals, and is no tame that she will lie down in the arena and allow the woman trainer to snuggle against her furry sides.

BATES TO PRESIDE AT FR. O'DONNELL DINNER

The citizens of East Boston are arranging to make the farewell banquet to the Rev. Father Hugh Roe O'Donnell a memorable affair. Ex-Governor Bates is to be the toastmaster for the occasion and many well-known speakers have consented to be present. Many invitations have been sent out and the committee of arrangements is assured of a large attendance.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

CONFER ABOUT TRAFFIC DELAY

Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company yesterday conferred with the Boston Transit Commission behind closed doors during the investigation into freight delays and traffic congestion. President Luchus Tuttle of the Boston & Maine is to be heard at a later meeting.

Mr. Byrnes described the plans and intentions of his company to relieve the present tangled business on the North and South stations. The railroad company was not ready to submit details to the commission. A public hearing is to be held later.

BALLOON JIB KILLS SAILOR

With her flag at half-mast, the schooner James S. Steele of Boston reached port last night mourning the loss of one of her crew. Frank Hitt of New Bedford. Captain Noonan reports the accident to have occurred south east of Highland Light, at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Hitt was felled to the deck by the flapping in the wind of the balloon jib. Hitt's skull was crushed. He leaves a widow in New Bedford.

NEW SINGER AT THE CASTLE

At the Castle Square Theatre last evening, Miss Helen Darling made her Boston debut as the heroine of Donizetti's opera, "Lucia di Lammermoor." She has been specially engaged to alternate that role throughout the present week with Miss Stella Ewell, and she at once substantiated the wisdom of the management in engaging her.

Miss Darling comes from New York after both concert and dramatic experience, and her singing and acting of Lucia was instinct with life and artistic ability. Her voice is a rich and true soprano, and there is no phase of the intricate music that she is not equal to, and that she did not sing with dramatic force. She was the darling of the composer's fondest hopes, and she received the heartiest of applause for her efforts. Harry Davies appeared as Lord Edgar of Ravenswood, singing with rare feeling.

MANY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 26.—Los Angeles limited, the crack train of the Union Pacific, has been wrecked near here. The train had just cleared the bridge over the North Platte and all the coaches were overturned and many of the passengers were injured. None is reported killed.

Six Months' Treatment for One Dollar.
Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound.
If you waken with a bad taste, sick, sour stomach, coated tongue, nervousness, rusting, tossing sounds in the head, poor appetite, weakness of limbs, tired feeling, fluttering, pains in side, back or under shoulder blade, you may be sure that you have disordered condition and in need of treatment. These are symptoms of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and blood disorder. Therefore, if in your drug store and get a thirty days' treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound for twenty-five cents.

Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Lim Streets
Vacation Suits

THESE hot days remind us of our vacation trip and suitable outing clothes. The Big Store was never better prepared for your demands for thin clothing.

Blue Serge Suits
Splendid fast color suits that are priced low enough to leave a dandy cash balance for your vacation. Hand tailored, perfect fitting, and wear well.
$10—$12—$15

Outing Suits
The lightest fabrics made are used in our outing suits. Unlined coat, shaped and tailored well, that look and wear better than you really expect. Blue striped flannels, gray homespun and fancy outing cloths.
$5—$7.50—$10

Best Straw Hats in Boston
Vorenberg's for years has been known as the greatest value givers of straw hats in Boston. We carry every known style and shape, and guarantee a saving over every other store.
$1—$1.50—$3

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE
WASHINGTON STREET THROUGH TO WINTER STREET

Our Great Month End Sale Now In Progress

Offers hundreds of most sensational bargains throughout the entire store, in which large lots, small lots and clean-ups from makers and importers have been gathered together at prices that will positively guarantee a saving of from

1-3 to 1-2 Less Than Regular Prices

Sale Continues All Week

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

GIRL'S STORY OF WRONG MAY FREE FATHER

Judge and Lawyers Weep as Elizabeth Loving Goes Through Ordeal.

UNDER CROSS-FIRE TO-DAY

HOUSTON, Va., June 26.—Beautiful Elizabeth Loving, whose pitiful life story as she told it in the court-room yesterday to save her father's life, made judge and lawyers weep, went on the stand this morning to undergo a fierce cross-examination by the prosecution.

The attorneys for Judge Loving declare that the fearful ordeal endured by his daughter Elizabeth would surely free him.

Besides relying on the effect on the jury of the beautiful girl's sad daring narrative, which has never been surpassed in a court room, except in the pitiful story of Evelyn Thaw, counsel for the defence assert that they will show that the judge was suffering from emotional insanity at the time of the shooting so that he was entirely irresponsible for his tragic deed.

Physicians of prominence have already testified that after attacks of delirium tremens Judge Loving was previously been so mentally unstrung that for the time being he was a maniac. The prevailing sentiment among the hundreds of spectators at the trial, however, is that the unwritten law will undoubtedly acquit Loving, and public sympathy is almost unanimous in his behalf. The Judge flatly declares that he took his gun and klicked his horse with the deliberate intent of killing Estes, led on in frenzy by the fearful recital of his anguished daughter.

Weep at Girl's Story.

The whole court was in tears yesterday as Miss Loving, a beautiful Virginia maiden of but twenty years, told in a voice rent by sobs of the night carriage ride with Estes, of the single drink of liquor, her swimming head, a fearful struggle and unconsciousness. It was this same tale, told to her father on her knees, that drove him to shoot Estes.

As in the great Thaw trial, the case of the defence rests on whether the jury believes that she told her father the story of her wrongs, and not on the truth of the story itself. A bomb was thrown into the ranks of the defence when State's Attorney Boudin, in whom is exemplified Southern gallantry, announced that he would prove that Miss Loving's story was absolutely false and Theodore I. Estes died an innocent, wronged man.

Miss Loving Agitated.

Miss Loving winced when she heard the threat of the Commonwealth's attorney. That he still has in reserve an immense amount of testimony is shown by the fact that he is keeping two score witnesses here, although the State's case is in.

What position Judge Barksdale will take as to the admissibility of evidence tending to show that Miss Loving was never subjected to the indignities she says she was, is still problematical.

When the defence completed its medical testimony R. Walton Moore, senior counsel for Judge Loving, said that the defence would complete its case within two hours to-day.

The whole session was full of interest yesterday, the calling of Miss Loving attracting the climax. Judge Barksdale instructed the sheriff to clear the court-room. When she entered the inclosure reserved for the defence, Miss Loving was dressed in black. About a big picture hat of black was draped a veil, completely hiding her face. She wore a heavy corded black silk shirtwaist and black skirt.

Still Miss Elizabeth Loving," said John Lee, one of the lawyers for Judge Loving.

SHOWS HER SUFFERING.

Miss Loving started at the mention of her name. Her face showed the agony which she has been going through since the trial began. It was swollen and tinged from weeping. While at times her emotion almost overcame her, she told her story in such a calm, collected manner as to even excite comment.

She said she was twenty years old. After answering the usual preliminary questions she began her story of the buggy ride and her confession to her father. When she had recovered from a weeping spell she said:

"After dinner I went to my father's room. He told me that Uncle Jeffery Sneed had told him that Theodore Estes had brought me home the night before drunk and unconscious and he wanted me to explain to him what it all meant. Of course, I was very much grieved and horrified. I began to cry.

"I went over and knelt down by father and put my arms around him and he put his arms around me, and as soon as I could speak I told him that while I was in Lovingston Theodore Estes had asked me to go driving with him; that I first refused, but that on Annie Kidd's insisting I did go, but thought we would go a little way. He did not put up his top, so I just thought it would be a short drive. We first drove out toward Oak Ridge station, then turned around and drove down through Lovingston and stopped at his house.

GIVEN DRUGGED LIQUOR.

"He told me he was going into his house a minute and asked me if I would wait there and hold the horse until he came back. He was in the house five or six minutes. He came back and we drove on down through Lovingston, down through the Gap and down below Mr. Coleman's old place and turned around and came back toward Lovingston, and that was just before we got to the Gap, he took out this bottle of whiskey and asked me to take a drink of it, and I did take a swallow of it.

"I told father I thought it must have been drugged, because I immediately began to get dizzy and could not see. Everything began to dance before me. Then we drove on, and I asked him to take me home. He took me to Lovingston.

"When we got to where one road turns toward Lovingston and one up the mountain road, instead of turning toward Lovingston, he started up the mountain. I asked him to take me home, and told him that I was feeling very badly and was sick—to please take me. He did not answer me at all, just drove on as rapidly as he could up the mountain road. Then I asked him again to take me home, but he kept right on.

"My father then asked me if he attempted to attack me. I told him that he had.

I tried to resist him. I screamed, but I suppose no one heard me. I then lost consciousness and did not remember anything after that until I was at Mrs. Kidd's house that night.

"When I told him that he got so white and unnatural-looking that it scared me, I ran out to mother and told her I believed I had killed my father."

Every member of Judge Loving's counsel was in tears at the recital, and Judge Loving himself sat with his head buried in his hands, with tears streaming down his face.

"Take the witness," Mr. Lee said after a dramatic pause. Then began one of the worst grillings a woman probably ever received at the hands of a prosecuting attorney in Virginia.

Apologizing for every question he asked, and with courtly grace, the Commonwealth's attorney began a cross-examination which was intended to discredit her story.

"The last that you recollect, then, is that little road that left the main road?" asked Mr. Boudin, "and it went up the mountain?"

"Yes," Miss Loving answered. "The next time that I became conscious, really conscious, was some time in the night when I woke up at Mrs. Kidd's. I remember something distinctly about getting out of the buggy, and I remember hearing him call Annie Kidd. I just remember hearing him call. In a little while, I don't remember distinctly, but I heard something said about my coming; he said he thought he had all of my combs, and to fix my hair up. I don't remember how I got up stairs at all.

"Annie Kidd, who was with me, asked what was the matter, and I could not answer at first, my teeth were chattering so. I finally told her that we had been just having a chill, I thought. She got up and called her mother. Her mother came up and made a fire in the room, and I think she put hot water bottles to my feet. I don't remember distinctly, but I know she did something to stop the chill."

TOLD FATHER FIRST.

"On that occasion didn't you tell Mrs. Kidd, or Miss Kidd, that you had taken too large a drink?"

"No."

"That you had once before taken too big a drink at Belleview and it had made you a little intoxicated?"

"No, I didn't tell her that. Drinking was not mentioned to Mrs. Kidd at all.

"Miss Loving, did you make any complaint to any person that you saw the next morning of any druggist, of your having been drugged, or of any attack on you?" asked Mr. Boudin.

"I didn't refer to that in any way until I told my father," Miss Loving answered.

"Miss Loving, did you take a drink of liquor at Estes' store before you started on the drive?"

"Yes," was the answer.

"Miss Loving, did you get a drink at Estes' store on Easter with Miss Lee from Chicago?"

The witness was not permitted to answer this question because of objection by the counsel for the defence.

It was with a sigh of relief that Miss Loving left the stand temporarily that a few point might be discussed, and when Estes' excuse that he left the stand and the courtroom in company with her mother.

Judge Loving's testimony was also highly emotional. Continuing his statements as to when he first learned of the buggy ride of his daughter, Judge Loving said:

"I felt that it was my duty to go to her, and yet I was unwilling to trust myself after having heard what I did.

Pleaded Wife to Lovingston.

"I had myself under control then and I wanted to continue that way, but I was unwilling to trust myself to go to Lovingston, where, in all probability, I would come in contact with this young man, and for that reason I asked my wife to go after her in my place. She agreed to do so.

"And she went over after her in the surrey, leaving my house something after 11 o'clock and returning with Elizabeth soon after 1 o'clock, when we had dinner.

"After dinner I asked Elizabeth into my room. I told her what her uncle Harry had related to me, and asked her what it all meant. I told her that I would be convulsed in what I did entirely by the facts as she related them to me. She got down on her knees to me, and, between sobs and tears, related this to me:

"Mr. Loving then told the story essentially as the daughter later told it, concluding:

"That was her language to me. This revelation came to me as a thunderbolt from a clear sky. It swept me off my feet. My daughter was my pride. I admired her beauty and her purity, and I would have killed the man who had whispered anything about her. To know that she had been thus defiled tore at my heart strings, and there was no power on earth that could have restrained my hand."

Judge Breaks Down.

At this point Judge Loving broke down and was unable to continue. He excused himself and buried his head in his hands and wept silently.

"In that condition of mind," he said, resuming himself, "I ordered my buggy intending to seek this man and put him to death."

Throughout his testimony Judge Loving showed no regret for having killed young Estes. From his tone and manner no believes that he did a commendable act and one which the jury will free him.

Judge Loving with great calmness detailed his hunt for Estes in Livingston and finally to Shipman's Oak Ridge. He said he soon learned that Estes had left the place and that he would be unable to find and kill him. He told of meeting people, of his actions and finally of the shooting.

"I left the buggy," he said, "and taking out the shotgun, put two of the buckshot shells in and walked down to the car. Just as I got to it I saw Estes back in the car. There were two colored men in line and I waved them aside.

"Walking up to the car door, I said to Estes: 'You are the young man who takes young women out at night buggy riding and drugs and ruins them.'

"If he had made any reply or any effort to reply I did not hear it. Instead he made a motion as though to go out of the opposite door of the car. As he made that motion I fired, and as he went down I fired the second time.

Judge Loving denied that he had had anything to drink within two months of the time he shot Estes. He said his last spree was in Lynchburg in February, 1905, the one previous to that was in 1903.

With considerable feeling he recited his struggles against drunkenness which finally resulted in his going to a sanitarium. Before he went he said he had lost everything. He admitted that he had suffered from delirium tremens as a result of his drinking.

He was cross-examined at considerable length on a line tending to show that the killing of Estes was not an impulsive act, but one of premeditation and after long thought on his part.

FORFEITS OWN FAIR NAME TO SAVE HER FATHER.

How Elizabeth Loving on witness stand told story of her suitor's attention in order to justify her father's act in shooting him to death.

BOY ESCAPES JAIL PERIL; WILL LEAD MODEL LIFE

TILT BETWEEN DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE AND PROBATION OFFICER GIVES FREEDOM.

Warmly thanking Assistant District Attorney Doherty for freeing him, John W. Winston, the sixteen-year-old orphan boy, over the disposition of whose case the District Attorney's office and Probation Officer Keefe clashed, walked out of the Suffolk County courthouse determined that if he ever enters it again it will not be as a prisoner. Winston has secured work as a plumber's assistant.

"I will justify what Mr. Doherty said about me and show the world that I am not a bad boy and that I deserve another chance," said young Winston as his friends crowded about him to tender their congratulations.

Offer in Opinion.

Because Probation Officer Keefe surrendered the lad for sentence without consulting the District Attorney's office, Assistant District Attorney Doherty not pressed the case against the boy in open court in the presence of Judge Lawton. Officer Keefe was of the opinion that a jail or reformatory sentence for the boy, who was arrested on a minor charge, was the proper punishment.

Has Heart to Heart Talk.

Attorney Doherty, angered because the papers indicated that the case had been brought forward on his recommendation, talked with the lad for a few moments and then disposed the case.

It was the second tilt between Probation Officer Keefe and the District Attorney's office. Instead of spending the night in jail Winston left the courtroom yesterday with District Attorney Doherty, spent the night at his home and received the assurance of that official that he would use every effort to secure him a good position.

Hopes to Repay Kindness.

After his release Winston said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I am glad that it is all over. It will be my last appearance in court. I am trying to get a situation and in the future I shall only try to be the boy that my friends and Mr. Doherty know I can be if I am given the opportunity.

"Of course I am grateful to Mr. Doherty for what he did for me. I hated the idea of going away to jail, and some day I hope to repay his kindness. He will have no reason to regret his confidence in me."

J. W. Winston, Boy Freed by District Attorney's Office

THAW IS NEAR COLLAPSE; ILL IN TOMBS CELL

NEW YORK, June 26.—Harry Thaw is desperately ill in his cell in the Tombs, and fear of his collapse, and even death of his death, are freely expressed. Application for bail is expected to be made on the ground that his life will be in danger if he stays in prison.

It has been common report about the Tombs for a week that Thaw is in a bad way. Efforts to induce him to see a physician failed. He has told Dan O'Reilly that he would not have a doctor, and that if he died his blood would be on the head of the District Attorney.

Thaw's despondency was evidenced when he learned that Assistant District Attorney Garvan, to whose aid Thaw cannot be tried, was to go to Europe on a three months' vacation.

CRUEL CHIEF WARS ON CUPID

SALISBURY, June 26.—Chief of Police Fred T. Powers is more determined than ever that his appropriation for Salisbury Beach shall be observed. He has decreed that the couples must keep at least six inches of space between them, and he intends to carry his orders out to the letter.

"The kid is to be kept on tight," says the new chief. "I am out to enforce the law and I intend to see that it is enforced in every particular. Hereafter we shall not allow couples to be about the beach after 10 o'clock at night, and before that time they must keep at least six inches away from one another."

ENDURES ECZEMA FOR FIVE YEARS

Treated Continually by Best Doctors —Sores Behind Ears Spread to Cheeks—Could Hardly Bear Itching—Medicines Fail—Instant Relief by "Magic Three" and

WORDS CAN NOT EXPRESS GRATITUDE TO CUTICURA

"Words are inadequate to express my gratitude for Cuticura Remedies. I had been troubled with eczema for five years on my ear and it began to extend on my cheek. I had been doctoring with the best physicians, but got relief whatever. When informing them that I could not bear the itching I was told by one that I would get over it. I thought I would try "Magic Three," Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Pills, costing me one-half dollar, and wait to try physicians. After using as directed, with plenty of hot water, I can truthfully state that I found instant relief. When I had used three boxes of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap I found my skin as soft and fine as a baby's. My wife of friends is very large, and I am persuading them to use Cuticura Soap and give up the kinds they were using. I find no trouble as my case has proven to them that if Cuticura Ointment is good, Cuticura Soap must be likewise.

"I hesitate to send you the enclosed picture now as it has been lying around in my desk for two years and is very soiled. At the time it was taken my ears were scaly and you will find some remnants of Cuticura Ointment on it, but as it is very precious, as I can now say when looking at it that Cuticura is a blessing, and that is why I have kept it even though it was soiled. Miss Netta Ayers, 131 Franklin st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 1 and 15, 1906."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment, to instantly allay itching, inflammation and irritation, and Cuticura Pills, to purify the blood. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. Pills 25c. per vial of 60. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass.

How to Cure Skin Diseases, Scalp Troubles, Falling Hair, Baby Blemishes, Rashes, Chafings, Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Dandruff, Pimples, Blackheads, Redness, Roughness, Oily Skin, Shaving Irritation, Chapping, Stings of Insects, Sore Nipples, Chafed Feet, Hot, Tired, Aching, Perspiring Feet, Nursery Troubles, Bathing Antiseptic, Sanitary and Prophylactic Uses, Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are told of in the Cuticura Book, sent free on application.

TURKISH TROPHIES

CIGARETTES

If it wasn't for their enormous sales they'd cost twice as much—same as other cigarettes of equal quality. Everybody smokes them—everybody likes them.

10c for 10

Why Pay More?

S. ANARGYROS, Mfr.
New York

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Cape Quality EGGS 19c. Doz

FREE A JAPANESE FAN TO EACH CUSTOMER

10 ELM ST.—Between Hanover and Washington Streets.

NEW CROSS BUTTER 25c Lb.

By buying this Golden Seal Creamery Butter you save money and get the best in the market.

FREE IMITATION CUT GLASS PRESERVE DISH

To each customer buying at plantation prices, 1 lb.:

18c Best Coffee 18c
OR ONE LB.

23c Best Tea 23c

Oolong, English Breakfast, Ceylon, Assam, Mixed Green or Basket Fire Japan; regular 50c. teas. Coffee fresh roasted daily. Good Coffee 10c. up.

Sugar Cured Bacon... 15c lb

15c. Can BEST Red Salmon.....10c
Shoulder or Rose Brand of Condensed Milk, 6 for.....25c
(Only 4 to each customer).
National Biscuit Co.'s regular 20c. goods, Fig-ina, Cocoanut Bars made like fig bars, 2 lbs., this week, for.....25c
(Limit, 2 lbs. to each customer).

UNEEDA BISCUIT 3½c

(5 to each customer).

25c. can Baking Powder.....13c

GREAT CEYLON TEA COMPANY
10 ELM STREET.

Between Washington and Hanover Sts., near Varney's Clothing House.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

House Furnishing Goods

BARGAIN. $5.00
White Enamel, Heavily Brass Trimmed Iron Bed.

BARGAIN. $10.00
Solid Oak Dressing Bureau, with large Oval Bevelled Glass.

BARGAIN. $15.00
Solid Oak Dining Extension Table, 6 feet, Quartered Oak, Polished Top.

CASH OR CREDIT FRANK FERDINAND BLUE STORE BLOCK

Enormous House Furnishing Emporium

2260 Washington St., Corner of Warren St.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.
AT DUDLEY ST. ELEVATED TERMINAL STATION.
Members of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

GRATIFY that desire for a really good drink of soda by a visit to a Jaynes Soda Fountain—and you'll find good reason to congratulate yourself on having a preference for the best.

Jaynes' Soda water is rightly made in everything such a drink should be—satisfying, refreshing, healthful and invigorating.

Our soda fountains are the finest, cleanest and best appointed—exactly what is needed to dispense perfect soda. All the popular drinks, and a few of Jaynes' own that are a real treat.

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

25c Hire's Root Beer..... 2 for 25c
50c Sanford's Ginger..... 25c
25c Seidlitz Powders, 1 dozen..... 17c
Jaynes' Nervo Extract, a 12c bottle makes 5 gallons of the best root beer, no boiling or straining required. 25c
25c Moxie Nerve Food..... 18c

5c back for the empty bottle.

Jaynes' Cholera Mixture, sure cure for summer complaint..... 25c
Sugar of Milk, thoroughly tested and guaranteed, 1 lb..... 25c

Orders sent by mail will be promptly filled at above prices.

THE RIKER-

JAYNES DRUG STORES

(5 in Boston.) Wm. Co., N. Y., Prop'r (6 in New York.)

Lloyd's Eyeglasses and Spectacles

"I did not get those glasses of you, but they are not right—can you do anything?" We bear this every day.

Now, glasses cannot possibly be right, unless the maker has abundant facilities; skill acquired from long experience, and a plentiful stock from which to select the one best setting. And here is a reason for the good name our glasses enjoy.

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

3 Stores { *Down Town, 316 Washington St.* / *Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.*

MINING SHARES

HAVE YOU ANY?

If so, do you know their value? Has the company failed to pay any reports? Have you received official replies to your inquiries? If so you want to know all about the company. If so, fill up the following blank and send it with $1 and your address and we will send you a copy of Mining Information Bureau, 312 B. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Name of stock.....
Name of company.....
President (name).....
Secretary (name).....
When organized.....
Price paid per share.....

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure.

If you have stiff or swollen joints, sharp shooting pains, lame back, or any rheumatic pains MUNYON'S 2X Rheumatism Remedy will cure them. Money back if it fails.

MRS. EDDY'S SON GETS COPY OF $125,000 DEED

Trust Created by Christian Science Founder Provides for Family of G. W. Glover.

FUND TO BE HELD INTACT

LEAD CITY, S. D., June 26.—George W. Glover, son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, and one of the "Next Friends," who brought the famous Eddy suit, has received a copy of the trust deed created by his mother in his favor. By the terms of the deed, which was executed February 25 last, Mrs. Eddy conveys to Frank S. Streeter, of Concord, N. H., Archibald McLellan, of Boston, and Irving C. Tomlinson, of Concord, N. H., who are constituted trustees, securities to the value of $125,000, for the benefit of her son, George, and his wife, and directs the trustees to pay $1,500 annually during the lifetime of George, and, upon his decease, to pay to his wife such an amount annually during the balance of her life as, in the discretion of the trustees, may be deemed proper for their suitable support and maintenance, also to pay the taxes and insurance on their homestead in Lead, South Dakota, and keep the building in repair.

Provides for Grandchildren.

Mrs. Eddy provides for the payment to her granddaughter, Mary T. Glover, the sum of $500 annually until the termination of the trust or until the death of said child, and to her grandson, Gershon Glover, the sum of $500 annually during her life.

She directs her trustees to pay the expenses of her grandson, George W. Glover, in obtaining a liberal college education, and the expenses of her grandson, Andrew Jackson Glover, in obtaining a liberal school education, not including a college course.

She authorizes her trustees to expend such further sums, from time to time, as in their judgment may seem best, for the benefit of George W. Glover and his wife and children.

Principal Goes to Children.

The trust is to continue during the life of George W. Glover and his wife, and at least until the youngest grandchild reaches the age of twenty-one years. Upon the death of Mrs. Eddy's son and his wife and the arrival of the youngest grandchild at the age of twenty-one years the trust will terminate, and the balance of the trust property then remaining in the hands of the trustees will be paid over to the grandchildren.

CALLS LEAGUE ONLY HOPE FOR WORKINGMAN

Jeremiah F. Kelleher, Former Democratic Leader of Ward 7, Joins New Party.

Jeremiah F. Kelliher, a resident of Ward 7 for the last ten years, who has changed his party affiliation from Democrat to Independence League, has the following to say in regard to joining the new party:

"My reason for joining the Independence League is that both the old parties are tied up too closely to corporate interests, and the workingman to-day has no chance for advancement where the predatory wealth is so prominent.

"This new party is bound to succeed, for the principles are the right ones, and the only ones where a man, who has got to work for a living, can seek any support.

"Although I live in a small ward, I know of several of the younger element who are in hearty accord with this new movement, and I expect to get many of my friends to enroll in the Independence League in the near future."

Mr. Kelleher has been a very active worker in the Democratic ranks for many years, both in Wards 7 and 9.

BEACHEY NEAR DEATH IN WATER

NEW YORK, June 26.—After completing a trip in his airship from Staten Island to Battery Park, sailing among the tall buildings of Brooklyn and across the East River, while hundreds of thousands of curious people in the streets of Greater New York stood and gazed in mute astonishment, Lincoln Beachey, who lately made a similar trip in Boston, had a narrow escape from death.

When sailing over the East River toward Long Island Sound the frame of his airship collided with a spindle which marks a ledge at the sunken meadows. Beachey was thrown into the water and was rescued by several fishermen, while his airship was badly damaged.

INDICT THREE IN GOLDFIELD SCHEME

DENVER, June 26.—Charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, the grand jury here has returned indictments against Henry A. Tufts, secretary & Trust Co., the Goldfield Gold Mining Company and others, W. F. McQuarrie, president of the first-named company, Dr. D. A. Saunders, one of the his associates and F. A. Saunders, secretary of the Trust Company, have been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury here. They were busted and each gave bond in the sum of $5,000.

"DIAMOND MINE" ON CRAP PLAYER

On being searched by officers of division M, Louis Gardner, alias John Williams, twenty-one, proved to be a veritable diamond mine, seventeen of the glittering gems being found in his possession. Gardner, or Williams, as the case may be, was found arraigning to down some shoves and was placed under arrest.

HOLD SAILOR AS ROBBER.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 26.—Requisition papers for Elsie Edward Platt, of Union, O., a seaman apprentice at the naval training station, were brought here by A. J. Best, an officer of Adams county, O. It is alleged that Platt was one of three men implicated in a hold-up robbery at West Newton, O.

FALLS ILL ON EVE OF WEDDING.

Weakened by an operation for appendicitis, cards have been recalled for the wedding reception at which Miss Gertrude B. Curtis of Roxbury, as bride, was to be the central figure. If her strength permits, it is possible the ceremony may take place this evening, as to-day was set for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. James George Curtis
request to announce that the wedding reception
of their niece
Gertrude Mildred
is indefinitely postponed on account of her serious illness

MYSTERY IN TYLER SUICIDE

Mystery surrounds the suicide at Weston of Henry C. Tyler, of No. 107 University Road, Brookline, and superintendent of the Boston Dispensary.

He was found by Mrs. Frederick Tyler, lying face downward, just outside her estate. She is no relation of the suicide.

In his right hand he held the revolver with which he completed his self-destruction, while in the left he held one of his business cards upon which he had written his belief to be insane and that he intended to commit suicide.

Of late Mr. Tyler has been suffering with melancholy, but his family and friends believed it to be due to business affairs.

He has been superintendent of the Boston Dispensary for several years and was well known among the poor people for his democracy and love for children, with whom he was a great favorite.

QUAKE AT CARACAS.

WILLEMSTAD, June 26.—A severe oscillatory movement of the earth, has alarmed the inhabitants of Caracas, Venezuela. The movement, just three seconds and was felt in many towns. The damage in the federal district was insignificant.

PROFESSIONAL NOT SPORTSMAN

CHICAGO, June 26.—One hundred and fifty delegates at the session of the Playgrounds Association of America listened to an address by Francis H. Tyler, of New York, in which he attacked the effect of professional baseball and other professional games on sportsmanship in this country.

"A professional may have his place in the general scheme of things, but he is not a sportsman. He is a mountebank, a vaudeville artist, anything you like, and half of the troubles of amateur sport come from the bad example set by professionals," said he.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents a box.

A reel, a creel, a hook and line—and don't forget a box of

Zu Zu

for a snack between bites. A golden ginger snap with a spicy taste.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FIANCEE ILL, RECALL CARDS TO WEDDING

Ceremony, However, May Be Performed on Day Set For Nuptials.

VICTIM OF APPENDICITIS

Invitations to the reception which was planned after the wedding of Gertrude M. Curtis of Roxbury and Albert F. Brown of Brockton, to-night have been cancelled because the bride-to-be is lying ill in bed at Brockton, having been operated on for appendicitis.

But the wedding is not postponed. If Miss Curtis is strong enough, the ceremony is to be performed at her bedside this evening.

Miss Curtis, who is twenty years of age, is a niece of Patrolman James G. Curtis of Station 11. She met her fiance two years ago during an amateur play by the Algonquin Club at Brockton, in which they both appeared. Mr Brown is the son of Dr. Daniel Brown of Brockton. The wedding was to have taken place this evening at the home of Mr. Curtis, No. 32 Leyland street, Roxbury. The house to-day is decorated with flowers and blossoms.

Miss Curtis went to Brockton last week to secure her trousseau, and was taken ill with appendicitis. She was removed to the home of a friend, Mrs. Charles Conway, at No. 239 Belmont street.

Reports from her bedside have been encouraging and she would not permit the ceremony to be delayed. Rev. Eugene E. Shippen, pastor of the First Parish Church at Meeting House Hill, who was to have officiated, left at noon to-day for Brockton, with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and Hanson Curtis, a groomsman, and Miss Ethel Thomas of Waltham, bridesmaid.

Mr. Brown is a jeweler at Melrose where the young couple planned to make their home.

AMERICAN COUPONS DRIVE BIG CROWD TO BREEZE-SWEPT SHORE

The police and the show people at Revere Beach are not done laughing yet over the antics of the automobile hitters a few mornings ago, following which it is supposed Harvard students were fined in the Revere courts for bathing contrary to bath restrictions.

They came down in the early morning, when the present hot wave was at its height, and used the automobile for a bath house. They plunged into the surf in their pajamas and, returning to shore, found themselves arrested by the State police.

The latest addition to Revere Beach coupons is the Grand Mine, situated opposite the band stand which, with a miniature water power, runs a circus of little manikins. Happy Hooligan plays village blacksmith. The birth of the American flag is depicted with George Washington present; a clown juggler performs with disappearing balls; the Old Mill is depicted, and a ship-wreck and breeches buoy arrangement in which life savers participate.

Scenic Temple and Crescent Gardens Theatre, Theatre Comique and the Automobile Show are doing a great business, as are the Musical Railway, Roller Coaster, the three flying horse emporiums, Mystic Mill and Bellevue Rink. These are all included in the AMERICAN coupon plan for next Sunday.

LEXINGTON PARK IDEAL SPOT FOR FAMILY PICNICS

It is hard to beat the shady groveland of Lexington Park for ease of access and quiet family gatherings such weather as this. The family gatherings are numerous and the park zoo is all in a state of excitement.

Considerable work has been done this Spring upon the Lexington Park grounds improving the long shaded paths and constructing fun conveniences for the young. Almost everything but the dance hall is free in Lexington Park. The management prides itself upon the select parties held in the ballroom from week to week.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN publishes a coupon each week giving readers admission to the park, thus affording them a day of wholesome outing with only the expense of car fares to and from the park.

THOUSANDS ARE THRILLED DAILY BY SKY SAILOR

Knabenshue, the sky-sailor, is still the reigning attraction at Vanity Fair, East Providence, large crowds every afternoon seeing him navigate the upper world in a manner bewildering and awe-inspiring.

The Vanity Fair management is making special rates to excursionists from distances, and is giving a continuous open air performance in the park afternoon and evening that is a complete circus in itself.

If it is hot in Boston it is also somewhat tropical in Rhode Island, and Vanity Fair is affording an share of relief to the sweltering multitude.

Last Sunday's AMERICAN coupons are rolling in at the gate by the thousand. The park pageant has been augmented by several new features and the last of the amusement places are nearing completion, while everything is running with the motto of giving 100 cents on the dollar to sight-seers.

NEW LIST OF COUPONS COMING FOR WHITE CITY

For the first three days this week the coupons published in last Sunday's AMERICAN used in White City on the Quinsigamond have given the holders thirty-five cents' worth of free attractions, besides the regular park amusements, which are free to all.

Next Sunday's AMERICAN will publish a new lot of coupons and the park management is now selecting what will be most likely to meet the taste of the people.

Several new shows, including Pharoah's Daughter, have been added in the week past. Additions have been made to the lighting plant, a multitude of new bulbs have been added to the dazzling evening effect and negotiations have been made with a number of general committees planning their annual outings at this picturesque pleasure resort.

FINE COMEDY IN BIG THEATRE AT CANOBIE LAKE

The Canobie Lake Park Theatre opens next Monday with an original American Pastoral comedy opera in three acts. It will depict the tribulations of a couple of millionaires who on a bet become tramps and beset the countryside for a living. It mixes romance and love in large and interesting portions, during which a society belle, disguised as a milkmaid, keeps track of the youths, one of whom she loves.

Admission to the theatre is ten cents. The coupons published in next Sunday's AMERICAN will give admission. Also they will give the holder free access to the bowling alleys to the value of a dime and to the shooting gallery to the extent of a nickel's worth of shooting. Admission to the park being free, there is an afternoon and evening of fun that will be appreciated.

WIRE KING IS WELL AFTER FEARFUL FALL

Thousands saw James E. Hardy, "king of the highwire," fall 60 feet while riding a bicycle upon his lofty roadway at Wonderland a few weeks ago. Those who witnessed the accident expected that the daring performer had been instantly killed, or at least had suffered terrible injuries. Hardy fortunately had his fall broken by one of the guy ropes, landed on the tan bark arena and escaped serious injury. He was cured for at the Wonderland Emergency Hospital and in a few days recovered. On next Monday Hardy will again give his startling performances at Wonderland.

HEAVILY FINED FOR AUTO RECKLESSNESS

Although he pleaded that extreme nervousness was the cause of his hastening away before his identity could be learned after he had run into a horse pulling a passing buggy, Theodore C. Walker, of No. 180 Washington street, Newton, was, yesterday, fined $75 for reckless driving, in the Newton police court.

WOBURN VETERAN OF 79 WEDS AGAIN

WOBURN, June 26.—Edmund B. Crosby, Civil War veterans of 79 years, is to-day on his third honeymoon trip, having married Mrs. Alma Sproul, a widow of 49, who had also previously ventured twice in the matrimonial field. Mr. Crosby is a native of Boston.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WEAK NERVOUS FRETFUL

People find Sanford's Ginger most grateful and comforting. Makes life worth living for all who suffer from poor stomach, weak bowels and tired nerves. 40 years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Avoid substitutes.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTONS FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE
WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Extraordinary June Sale of Muslin Underwear, Lawn Waists and Batiste Corsets

A week's event in which quality, quantity, infinite variety and low prices will prevail. An opportunity to purchase thoroughly new and carefully made garments at a positive saving of from

⅓ to ½ Less Regular Prices

Corset Covers, beautifully trimmed with lace or embroideries, regular price 39c. *Sale Price* 19c

Corset Covers, finest nainsook or muslin, elaborately trimmed, tight fitting or French style, sizes 34 to 44, worth 75c to $1.00 each. *Sale Price* 49c

Chemise, long skirt effect, beautifully trimmed with laces or embroideries, sizes 36 to 44, value $1.50 to $2.00. *Sale Price* 98c

White Skirts, with deep hemstitched, tucked and embroidered ruffle flounce, very heavy muslin top, sizes 38 to 44 length, regular price $1.25. *Sale Price* 79c

White Skirts, of heavy hamburg flounce, with cluster of tucks, actual value $2.25. *Sale Price* 1.47

White Skirts, deep flounce of plaited val. lace, with ribbon and beading heading, value $3.00. *Sale Price* 1.98

White Sample Skirts, elaborately trimmed, marked *one-third less regular prices.*

Night Gowns, of fine muslin, in a great variety of neat low and square neck effects, a garment that we cannot positively duplicate again this season for less than $1.00. *Sale Price* 59c

Night Gowns, of nainsook, in low or round neck effects, elaborately trimmed or very plain, equal to those sold elsewhere at $1.50. *Sale Price* 98c

Night Gowns, our entire stock of $2.00 and $3.00 values marked to close.. 1.98

Drawers, of very best muslin and cambric, plain hemstitched or tucked, open or closed, worth 39c. *Sale Price* 25c

Drawers, of soft nainsook, neat open embroidered ruffle, quality same as regular $1.00 styles. *Sale Price* 49c

Extra Size Drawers, with deep flare ruffle of fine embroidery, sizes 23 to 29 length, open, worth $1.50. *Sale Price* 89c

Children's Drawers, sizes 1 to 5 years, neat hemstitched edge, worth 25c. *Sale Price* 9c

Fine White Lawn Waists, front elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidered panels, the same quality and style we usually sell at $1.00. *Sale Price* 69c

White Lawn Waists, in a great variety of pretty ¾ short sleeve effects, some with Duchess neck, others handsomely trimmed, all worth $2.00 each. *Sale Price* 98c

Batiste and White Lawn Waists, marked from $3.00, to close at 1.89

Handkerchief Linen Waists, three styles of very pretty ¾-sleeve effects, open back style, with hand embroidered fronts, actually worth $4.00 each. *Sale Price* 2.98

Black Lawn Waists, plain or trimmed, marked from $1.50 and $2.00. *Sale Price* 1.00 and 1.50

Colored Madras Waists, for house wear, value $1.00. *Sale Price* 49c

Dressing Sacques and Short Kimono Sacques. Reduced to

29c, 49c, 79c and 89c

Nemo Grand Prize Batiste Corsets, Swan shape (1907 model), a genuine $2.00 corset, while they last for 1.00

Nemo Batiste Corsets, a full stock of all styles and models at regular prices.

"Gilchrist's Special" Corsets and Girdles, equal to any regular branded models sold at $1.00, all styles, at, choice 49c

W. B. Double Garter Uniform Corsets, in batista, well boned throughout and guaranteed equal to any corset sold at $1.50. *Sale Price* 79c

DOUBLE STAMPS
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Extraordinary Bargains in Curtains, Hammocks, Etc.

Cross Stripe Madras Curtains, regular price $1.25 pair. Special at 69c

Cross Stripe Madras Curtains, regular price $1.50 pair. Special at 97c

Irish Point Lace Curtains, manufacturer's price $5.00 a pair. Special at 3.95

Muslin Draperies, actually worth $1.00 pair. Special at 69c

Scotch Lace Curtains, point lace designs, excellent value at $2.50 pair. Special at 1.97

Japanese Mattings, carpet designs, were 35c yard. Now only 23c

Cretonnes and Fancy Tickings, manufacturers' strike off prices, regular 35c and 40c yard goods. Special at 19c

Summer Couch Covers, marked from $1.00. To close at, choice 49c

Fancy Cushions, marked 35c from 75c to $1.00. At, choice

Filled Screens, extra large, worth $2.50. Special at 1.97

Pillow Squares, made from figured tapestry and armure cloth, worth 25c and 35c each. Special at 5c

Japanese Porch Curtains, natural color outside of bamboo, size 4x8 feet, value 75c. Special at 50c

8x8 feet Porch Curtains, worth $1.00. Now 75c

8x8 feet Porch Curtains, worth $1.25. Now 1.00

8x8 feet Porch Curtains, worth $1.50. Now 1.25

10x8 feet Porch Curtains, worth $2.00. Now 1.50

Porch Curtains, sample lot, dyed green, size 6x8 feet, worth $1.50. Special at 79c

Porch Curtains (as above), 8x8 feet, worth $1.75. Special at 97c

Porch Curtains (as above), 10x8 feet, worth $2.00. Special at 1.25

Fancy Weave Hammocks, with valance pillow and spreader, regular price $3.25. Special at 1.97

Extra Strong Weave Hammocks, all shades, value $4.50. Special at 2.97

Good Quality Hammocks, reduced from $5.00, to choice 3.97

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Highest Literary Price Ever Known for Brightest Baby

HISTORY contains many cases of men who by a happy repartee or a bon mot have won wealth and title at the hands of capricious monarchs, but History is Past, and it is of the Present we would speak—one might almost say future were this particular thing not so near.

No capricious monarch will give away the $500 prize offered by the BOSTON AMERICAN for the brightest saying of a little child; the award will be made by fair and careful judgment and your child has as good a chance to win as anyone else.

The time is nearly up—but the very last contribution of wit may be the lucky one.

The prize is in the form of a building lot at Wellington Hillside The average length of the clever remarks made by the contestants so far is about ten words. Think of that—fifty dollars a word! This is the highest literary rate in the world.

It's worth while culling your memory for baby's bright remarks and sending them to the AMERICAN, is it not?

Here are some of the brightest sayings from recent mails:

TO ASK FOR ANOTHER CHANCE

PAUL, five years old, went to buy some fireworks, but the storekeeper would not sell them to him. He came back and asked me to buy them for him and say they were for his big brother. "You wouldn't want another to tell a lie, would you?" I asked. "Just say it until you get 'em," he replied, "and then tell 'em you won't say it again, and say, 'Please, God, give me another chance.'"

MRS. PHILLIPS.
No. 61 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

WHAT ARE I?

MY little boy, who has just passed his sixth birthday, asked me if I would buy him a Teddy Bear. I told him I thought he was too big to have one. Then he asked me to buy him a pistol. Thinking it dangerous, I told him he was too small. He replied: "Mamma, you said I was too big for a Teddy Bear, and now you say I am too small for a pistol. What are I?"

MRS. W. L. SPRAGUE.
No. 84 Newton street, Faneuil.

HAD NEW BABY CHARGED

JOHN, aged four years, had a new baby make its appearance at his home a few weeks ago. A neighbor remarked to John that she did not see how his mamma could afford a new baby, for they cost so much money. John replied: "It didn't cost my mamma anything. She had it charged."

MRS. OSCAR H. BOYRETTE.
No. 10 Iowa street, Dorchester.

MOST BEAUTIEST HAIR CUT

MY little girl, five years old, recently had a visit from her little brother's pet pups, to see her little brother get his first hair cut. Shortly afterward she went in to see Mrs. B.'s new baby. On coming home she said: "Mamma, God must be an awful good barber, 'cause he gave Mrs. B.'s baby the most beautiest hair cut 'fore he sent it down from heaven."

MRS. W. M. HAYDEN.
No. 232 Heath street, Roxbury.

WERE SHOOTING CRAPS

ANNIE, who is three to-morrow, has a little toy stove and dishes. While she was playing with them she said: "I'm getting my man's and my kid's dinner ready. My heart's broke. That man and those kids of mine won't come home to their dinner. I don't know where they are. I guess they are over in the Common shooting craps."

MRS. KATIE McKENNA.
No. 10 Taylor Street, South Braintree.

Study These Lessons by the Woman Champion of the World and

LEARN HOW TO SWIM

Expert Makes the Art Easy to Master

By Annette Kellerman,
Champion Woman Swimmer of the World.

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LESSON NO. 2

IN Tuesday's lesson I told how easy it is for one to overcome the fear of water and float with it. Now I will assume the pupil has demonstrated to herself or himself that floating on the back is very easy to do.

After that comes the breast stroke, the very easiest stroke there is to learn.

Before attempting it in the water it will be well to go through the exercises at home several times daily for a week or so. Then when one gets ready to strike out in the water the motion will come naturally.

Standing up perfectly straight, put the arms out in front of you at full length with hands palm to palm. That is the position at the start and finish of the stroke.

When in the water, of course, one is stretched out full length on top of the water.

The First Motion

From here we start motion No. 1, by first turning the hands back to back, then, keeping the arms perfectly straight, without any crook at the elbow, bring them around in a wide sweep, until through finger tip to finger tip sweep straight across the shoulders, with the hands held up level with the shoulders. That ends motion No. 1.

Motion No. 2 consists of dropping the forearms, keeping a straight line from elbow to the finger tips. The backs of the hands to the front. Do not bend the wrists in this motion, and keep the upper arms stationary until the finger tips meet in front of your chest.

As the fingers touch, begin motion No. 3 by silvering the elbows to shape. This will naturally result in the hands coming together palm to palm. As they do so, again shoot the arms straight out to the front, where they were at the start. Then one complete stroke with the arms is finished.

Practice This Slowly

Practice this slowly at first, counting "one, two, three," to get the proper time, always keeping the muscles relaxed. No muscle or stiffness is necessary and will be found a hindrance instead of a help in the water. The harder your muscles are, the easier they sink, so try always to keep them soft and pliable.

As you go on that this "one, two, three" motion comes easier, make the No. 1 slowy and try to run 2 and 3 into one, without stopping between sections or pausing after No. 3. Be sure, in practice action, which drives you ahead through the water and should long stroke is made as possible, for a short stroke is short speed. But 2 and 3 are negative motions and should be done as quickly as possible and with as little resistance to the water as possible.

Therefore, in bringing the hands down from the finish of No. 1 remember where the fingers tips meet in front of the chest, they should be held together as if they were a knife and then shot out to the front with palms pressed tightly together, so that they form no great surface pushing against the water. Always keep the fingers closed, making the hand act the part of the blade.

How to Breathe Properly

When the motions of the stroke are mastered, it is very necessary to learn how to breathe properly. No. 1 part of the stroke naturally brings the head out of the water. Then take a big gulp in through the mouth, as far as possible, and keep it there while doing the negative part of the stroke, which is No. 2 and 3 of the stroke.

Parts 2 and 3 are the propelling part of the stroke, while the negative part of the stroke, or other part that one is ready to use, is a full new breath just as soon as the No. 1 part of the stroke is started again.

This makes an excellent exercise even out of the water, making a big circle with the arms, taking a deep, full breath as the arms come around and bending the body to go out through the nostrils as the arms go back into position for another stroke.

This Is Hard to Learn

This brings us to the leg kick, the hardest part of the stroke to acquire and at the same time one of the most beneficial when arms to work harmoniously together, it once learned. As the arms come back in is well to keep in a mental attitude while movement No. 1, slowly bring the knees practicing the stroke, saying to ones self up under the stomach, keeping the legs "one, two, three" as the arms go through together at knees and feet. Then, as the their work and for the work of the legs forcibly drop in movement No. 2, shoot satisfy the expression "one, two, three" the legs out as far apart as possible with together.

The legs must be brought up, shot out and then brought together at the same time the hands are brought back, then together and sent out in front again.

To get these two to work together is to completely master the breast stroke, after which everything else in swimming will come easy. The next lesson of this series will treat of swimming on the back.

The Season's Smartest Bathing Suit of Blue Serge with Trimmings of Red and White

How a Wife Might Write the Diary of Hubby's Daily Life

By Dorothy Dix

THE other day a young married woman in Philadelphia had her husband arrested for assault and battery, and when she appeared in the police court to prosecute him she drew out of her handbag a neat little diary in which she had kept an accurate record of just how mean and ornery and cantankerous he was on each particular day.

This plan of keeping tab on the shortcomings of one's matrimonial partner is not to be commended. It is far, far better that the record of unkind acts and cruel words should be written on the tablets of the heart, where they can be blurred in time, than that they be inscribed in plain black and white on paper, where they can be continually referred to to refresh one's memory in times of anger; but if husbands and wives did keep a diary of each other's conduct it would prove a curious human document.

Can't you imagine the average wife's diary reading something like this:

MONDAY—Hubby got up this morning with the temper of a sore-headed bear. Couldn't find the shoe he wanted because it was under a shirt. Accused me of having it hidden on purpose, and said that he never used to have any trouble in finding things before he was married, that I never appreciated what anybody did for me, and that he wished he had married a woman who knew whether it was coffee or dish water he was drinking at the breakfast table. Asked him for money and he gave me a quarter and handed back a dime. Said he didn't believe he gave me but eight dollars last week, and he gave me a dollar and a half. Asked him for money to buy myself a corset and he said he guessed I'd have to get along without one. Slapped the cat, and banged Johnny's head against the side of the front door behind him as he went out to work. Came home and ate dinner, and grabbed evening paper, and only grunted surlily to the sentence that I asked him.

TUESDAY—John got up as cross as two sticks. The shirt he wanted to put on hadn't come home from the laundry, and he declared that he believed that I was in cahoots with the washerman to thwart and annoy him. Kept me on long looking for a pair of cuff buttons he hasn't worn in six months that I was sure he wouldn't wear, and said that it was a strange thing to him that I never could learn to do the sewing on time, and he wondered what would become of his business if he managed it as badly as I did mine. Complained that I never could learn to let him know why I never could learn to make bread like his mother used to make. I told him that little Johnny needed a pair of rubbers, and that Mary's shoes were worn out, and that she would have to have a new pair, and he wanted to know if I thought he was made of money, and said he never saw anything like the extravagance of the women of to-day. Ended up by saying he wonder I hadn't been turned defaulters and committed suicide and did other dreadful things, and came home at six. Ate dinner and went off down town. Said he had to get his books ready for the first of the month. Returned about 2 a. m. Smelled like a barroom.

WEDNESDAY—John came down to breakfast looking so glum that the children stopped their prattle and the cat made a bee-line for the cellar. Didn't speak. When I asked him if he would have his coffee before his fruit or afterward he said he didn't care. Pushed his egg away without eating it. When I wanted to know if it wasn't cooked right and if he'd have another he replied, "M-m-m-m." I told him the butcher wanted his bill and from the things he said I gathered that he thought that I ate every particle of meat that came into the house and that I ought to be ashamed of myself for doing it, and that if he hadn't been taken in and bunkoed when he was a kid and slaughtered and carried to the altar against his will there wouldn't be any butcher bills, and that he would be as rich as Mr. Whitney. Came home at six. Ate dinner. Spent evening over paper, and when I spoke to him he said he was a strange thing to him that a woman would never let a man read the paper in peace in his own home.

THURSDAY—John had a slight cold. Came home about 4 o'clock and took a bath. Said that his head felt all stopped up, and that he guessed he would have that he was going to die. He had heard of a man whose wife nursed him to death. I told him that I didn't think it was anything serious, and that if he'd go to bed I'd put the hot-water bag to his feet and take it on upstairs, and said that he'd be all right in the morning. He said that that was just like a woman, that I never appreciated what anybody did for me until they were dead and he'd be glad to believe I cared whether he died or lived. Got a quarter and handed that I could get his insurance, but that he'd have to get up and help himself to anything he wanted. Slipped out and went to telephone for a doctor, a trained nurse and to sit up and hold his head, and several times people that had gripe and double pneumonia in the house. He let me do what I had, died very suddenly from heart failure. There was a great fuss in telling him that anybody else suffered before like he did. Never knew anybody that ate, or was only his great fortitude that enabled him to stand anything or accomplish anything.

FRIDAY—John's convalescent and sitting up to-day. Has whipped both the children for being noisy and kept me on the jump cooking different things that he thought he could eat if I prepared them.

SATURDAY—The bill for my new dress came home. Oh, what a mistake it was in his nature not to clothe natives with Brussels or fur, or something that their husbands wouldn't have to pay for.

SUNDAY—John was so good and kind to-day. Hasn't complained of either steak fast or dinner, so I suppose he must have got over his grouch. Goodness knows he ought to, as I crammed the sweetbreads myself and myself ate my shortcake for dessert that he likes. Of course, I never expect him to see that I have any comfort or pleasure of anything I do. I'm jubilant when he doesn't kick everything, and while he refused to go to church with me or to read to me in the afternoon, and has been buried in the Sunday paper, it's been a most successful day, and I'm so happy.

Table Novelties Well Worth Trying

NOT everyone knows that olive meats are to be had in bulk at a much lower price than the whole olives. They are the broken fragments made of imperfect, unstuffed olives from canneries where stoned and stuffed olives are put up.

* * *

A piece of roast beef that was too fat to be liked by the family reappeared on a certain table recently as dainty cakes of unusual flavor. The meat was put through the grinder with a little cheese and some olives, was seasoned to taste with salt and pepper and molded into flat cakes and sauted in butter.

* * *

A new meat pie appeared on a certain suburban dinner table the other night which staggered even the man of the house, who is a past authority on meat pies. Here is a rule in that household the meat pie is made of leftovers. Underneath the crust this one contained an entirely unknown filling. Not until a piece of meat pie was discovered did the truth begin to dawn.

Some weeks before, in a raid on a whole-sale grocery of which he has the entree, he discovered some canned Mexican turtle meat, had several this sent home and speedily forgot about it. But his wife in looking over the assortment accumulated from similar trips, discovered them, and far pie was the result of her quandary as to the use to put them to.

Turtle never served a tastier purpose, according to the guests at the table that night.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 89 Summer street.

GINGERBREAD

TWO cups of flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, heat three-fourths cup shortening, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses and one-half cup boiling water together, then add the dry mixture. Beat out smooth and put in.

MRS. JOHN MALONEY.
No. 78 Vinton street, South Boston.

HALIBUT A LA CREOLE

COOK one pint tomato, one cup of water with a slice of onion, three cloves, one teaspoon sugar for ten minutes. Melt two tablespoons butter, add to the tomato, cook two minutes and strain. Add a piece of halibut weighing three or four pounds. Season with salt and pepper, place the fish in a baking pan, season with salt and pepper, pour over half the sauce. Bake three-fourths of an hour, basting often. When done place on a hot platter, serving. Repeat the remainder of the sauce and pour around. MRS. W. C. WEBB.
No. 1 Depot square, Woonsocket, R. I.

SWEDISH COFFEE ROLLS

DISSOLVE one yeastcake in a little milk, add milk with one quart of milk and enough bread flour to make a soft dough, and let it raise over night. In the morning mix in one cup sugar, one scant cup butter and flour enough to roll, then let it rise again before putting into the pans. Flavor with ground cardamom seeds.

YELLOW LAYER CAKE

Cream together one cup sugar with one-half cup butter, add one-half cup milk, two cups of flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream of tartar and the beaten whites of three eggs. Use the yolks of the eggs for the frosting and filling for cake and frosting with orange.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

One cup sugar, one-half cup milk, two tablespoons butter (melted), one teaspoon vanilla, one and three-fourths cups flour, two well beaten yolks of eggs, one egg, one-half cup milk and two squares of chocolate. When this is stirred well add the stove and add one level teaspoon soda dissolved in a little unsweetened hot water. Make a white frosting out of the white of the egg and powdered sugar and spread on the cake.

MRS. H. MOORHOUSE.
Plymouth street, East Bridgewater.

"THE HERITAGE OF HATE"

CHAPTER LII.—Continued.

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THE match had burnt itself out, and now dropped unheeded from Jack's fingers. Rachel refolded the letter and put it away in an inner pocket of her straight-falling jacket.

"Where did you get it—and how?" her son asked in consternation.

"Bella Stevens, a former fellow convict of mine at Sing Sing, got it for me from a private desk at the Tombs, where she has been working as a domestic for several weeks. She owes me a big favor, and was grateful to me for my care. She told her—

Claudia stopped. Not yet would she tell her son of the terrible fate that had gained of the past of the woman bearing the name of Mrs. Joyce Heath.

"She told me much," Claudia finished, "and she is now searching for me gathering more proofs of Gilbert Wynn's guilt."

The sound of the key turned in a door, mingling with her voice. The wavering of the great hospital lights threw their wisdom shifting gleams of moonlight upon their faces.

Her tone grew deeper; to the ear of the listener naturally ignorant of the strong circumstance had brought into this strange room. There was something terrible in its subdued power.

Craving for Justice

"Now I come to the murder itself. Gilbert Wynn had enemies—both dead now—four or five days immediately before the crime. Among them was a woman who hated him. On the night of the murder—and at most within the hour that I have decided upon as the time of its perpetration—I saw him walking away from Long Island.

"I have since discovered that he had got into a cab at the corner of the street from the conservatory and had an interview with Dr. Francis in the library. It was a forced interview, for no one overheard it, and no one of the household knew of Gilbert Wynn's visit. There is no evidence that after leaving the Heath grounds that night he went to the house of Dr. Harding, then a boy of seven, and was fast asleep in bed at the time, and saw him there very early on the next morning.

An exclamation broke from Jack. But he made no comment, said no word to show what feelings were agitating him. And Sister Rachel continued:

"The next day he was in Madison, Wis., in disguise; in disguise, you understand. Why was that, if he had no crime upon his soul? The next day, again, he was in St. Paul. For two or three months he drank about the country like a haunted man. When he was supposed to be in America some one saw him in England; and once, when he was supposed to be in England, some one who knew him came upon him in New York. His father had been dead three years before he took possession under the will. What does this mean, if not that it was he who took your uncle's life that night, and that he was afraid to come back—afraid of his own life?"

Jack's head fell forward against the tree trunk. The sense of sickening horror that fell upon him, making the leaves of the night hideous and full of evil mystery.

But the wavering fingers, which was as a devouring fire within the heart of his bitterly wronged mother, had seized upon him also, making his breath come short and fast, and his hands clench themselves, and his sinews grow rigid, as if for some terrible struggle.

"There are other things yet which condemn him," Sister Rachel pursued, despondently. "He claimed—and obtained—$100,000—insurance money on Arnold's life. He declared that the policy had been made over to him as security for a loan he had made to Francis, or to similar person. But it has been found out that he loaned Francis only $75,000, and the policy was for $100,000, and that the sum he would make $25,000 profit. Look there, my son, for the letters before the world, which, when put together, condemn his every step forward since the arrest at the trial that the transfer had been made six months before—but that was a lie. To confirm this lie he had months altered the date on the assignment deed."

More and more thick came Jack Heath's breath.

"Is that all?" he asked in a low tone.

"It is all the proof that I have been able to gather as yet," the nurse replied. "But there is more to come—more, much more, which I am confident will yet, and indubitably, so, with Dr. Judd's help, I have gathered this that I have already told you. I had planned to wait a few months longer before revealing the fact that time I should have made every link in the chain complete, and my vindication would have been sure. But events have forced me to speak.

"Not Guilty"

"Whatever happens to me, Pauline must be saved from marriage with that man. I came here to-night to force my way to your father, to tell him all this that you now know, and to compel him, in view of his feelings for me, to stand between our child and the infamy of that marriage. But now you will do it; you are my son and I shall not interfere.

"It matters nothing to me now whether or not you succeed in your love affair. I am dead in life to which I was once dear. Pauline, my child, is wrecked and I am sent back to finish the term of my days in prison. If will not matter, since I have seen you and told you all I have to say, that I have never in my life been guilty of any act which your eyes do not have witnessed."

She drew him yearningly into her arms again. And again Jack's head fell slowly upon his knee.

"It has been so sweet to live here near you—so sweet and yet so bitter. Keeping after everything since I have been working at the hospital I have come here to the park and looked in at the window in the hope of seeing you or Pauline. I have felt my heart rise with those glimpses of you; and I have watched your lives and guided your every step. I have known about you that ever reached my ears.

"Whatever good I may have done to the poor and the sick has been done because of my love for you. Think, then, what I must have been for me to know that you have taught me to forget me! To know now, that you were oppressed by her who should have been all that to you, and my life has been an agony of self-reproach and of perfect wedded loathing and of the time when I could strike that man who has taken from me my child, and from the world again with the stigma lifted from my name. The time must come soon for your father to know that the guilt of the murder of Gilbert Wynn lies upon my hands.

What is it, my boy? Why are you trembling so quickly? Where are you going?"

"I am going to him," Jack answered hoarsely. He struggled against her hold, and with the strength of frenzy broke away from her. "God help me so that my self-mastery be kept from the deed of murder to-night!"

TO BE CONTINUED

SAYINGS EASILY MEMORIZED

HIGH society is like the tropics—serpents are there.

To keep your friends, keep your troubles to yourself.

To be unaware of your ability is to have none.

No matter how good a jungler you are, don't toss your nose up at people.

Women autoists are now suffering from a dread nightmare called "loco-motor attacks-bee."

The critics make plays. The dramatist only writes them.

The souhrettes is often like a bottle of vinegar—mother is there.

A clever actress is measured by the jewelry she does not wear.

Actors who are "the glass of fashion" usually go broke.

When the soubrette sings off key the landlord puts her out of the flat.

Clothes Well Cared for Last Longer

THE woman who knows how to put away her belongings is not only neat, but economical, and generally is smart in appearance. When she comes in from a walk she will not throw her hat on the table, nor her gloves on the floor, but will go to the hat board she uses a coat hanger; if she leaves her gloves around she knows that she may need it soon, she disposes it over the back of a chair, but will keep it in shape.

The shirts of her gowns never have a strung look about them, they are always hooked and then hung up by the loops of a tailor-made shirt she uses a small coat hanger, with the ends bent down a little to keep them in shape, and the garment is hung by the loops, the lower portion being where it has been rested on the hook.

The strings of her underskirt are also always hung by the armholes, unless they be of ribbon, which is then carefully rolled and stuffed with tissue paper, and are then laid in drawers or boxes.

Shoes are easily kept in shape by slipping a pair of trees into them as soon as they are removed from the feet. If trees are not available, newspaper will do, and is stuffed in tight.

It will be found to roll each veil on a stiff piece of paper; a single fold will often suffice, and it is then ready for use, and does not mar the expression of a face.

Gloves should never be restored by turning them wrong side out; they should then be carefully pulled into shape, and each finger smoothed out.

The woman who knows how to shake out of the dust and pleated so that the trimming will not be crushed, and that the fabric will be protected from dust, and a moth should always be kept on hand.

If women realized that most of their belongings are lying idle more than they are being worn they would perhaps be more careful of them, and the materials which are small things in themselves, but which add so much to the looking after. The perfection of each detail is noted by the woman who knows, and mastered the art of putting things away.

THE "HAYSTACK" HAT CRAZE

FROM LONDON comes the disturbing rumor that the "haystack hat" is to be the thing for Spring Fashion. The milliners' creations may still resemble flowerpots or vegetable gardens as far as the trimming is concerned, but if they are to be in accordance with the latest style their architecture must as nearly as possible resemble that of a haystack.

A millinery expert says: "The hair must be dressed as high as possible. The thick pad must be pinned on the crown of the head, and over this the hair must be rolled. It must then be arranged to look as much as far as the trim form.

"The hat must be lightly poised on the erection and secured by two long hatpins. The best effects in flowers are found in fruits and pinned up to the brim of the hat."

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. offer 500 vest fronts, with collars attached, in black shades, with garters attached, for 20 cents. These are ideal for summer wear, as they are cool, light as feathers, and answer nicely for shirt waist fronts.

BACON'S uptown department store will have a value that should have your attention in FLANNELETTE SKIRTS, for 69 cents.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. have a timely offering in lawn Camille kimonos in dainty floral designs, sleeves, sash, etc., all finished ready for wear, with full neat crochet edging. This is a $4 value, for the entire garment.

BRINE'S bargains include ladies' $1.25 and $1.50 canvas blucher oxfords, in all sizes, for 81.

THE MODEL, on Winter street, is closing out a number of lines of ladies' and children's coats, suits and skirts, at $5.75. They are $12.50 to $20.00.

R. H. WHITE CO. are offering a special lot of silk mull princess gowns, Val. lace and insertion trimmed, in the youthful yoke of embroidered net lace and short puff sleeves. This has a deep flounce of Val. lace and is tuck trimmed at top and bottom—$15 value for $7.50. The full inclines about every desirable shade.

JORDAN, MARSH CO. will have in the basement wooden footrests or stools, in maple finish, in different values, marked from 39 cents to 89 cents—worth double.

FERDINAND'S (the Blue Store) offer 2-piece suits for 7-9 years, for $2.25. There are only nine of these left to go on sale.

MACDONNELL'S Tremont Temple store will offer as a special for Thursday a lot of Marie Antoinette shirt-waist fronts, regular 28-cent goods, at exactly one-half price, 12½ cents each. They will also sell collars to match, with colored cuffs, regular 25-cent goods, at 12½ cents each. Now is the time to wear these pretty fronts, as they add materially to a shirt waist, making a pretty and dressy finish.

No. 5,842—The little romper suit here shown comes as near solving the problem of comfortable dressing for a child as we can at present yet devised. For morning wear nothing is better, as the child can romp and play in its loose-fitting garments without fear of injury to his clothes. The bloomers portion is cut circular and is full enough to allow perfect freedom of limb. The fulness at the knee is regulated by a tape or elastic, as may be preferred into a band. Gingham, denim and Holland are all advised for the making. For a child of five years 2¾ yards of 36-inch material will be required.

No. 5,842—Sizes for 3, 5, 7 and 9 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

No. 5,842. (June 29, 1907.)

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

"NOT GUILTY" STRAINE NURSE TELLS COURT

ysterious Woman Denies She Alded Attempt to Kidnap Girl.

JT UNDER $300 BONDS

nnie M. Duncan, who gave herself up the police of Springfield, saying she s wanted in Wellesley, pleaded not ity before Judge Emery Grover in the ham District Court to-day of a charge assault and battery on Governess Mine while attempting to kidnap Dorothy fine, the $80,000 heiress and daughter Robert F. Straine, in Wellesley last rday morning. Nurse Bisnc la Dorothy line's attendant.

large crowd had gathered in the little t room to see the mysterious woman the police believe is the "Mrs. Mary th," who was Straine's companion in sensational attempt to steal his daugh Dorothy away from Dana Hall.

Annie Duncan," called Clerk Sanborn 2:05 o'clock to-day.

"Not Guilty," Says Nurse.

swish of skirts, heard plainly all over room, which became as quiet as the e, and a strikingly handsome young an not more than twenty-eight faced Judge She was tall and clad in a moddark Summer coat with a sweeping m-colored hat.

What do you say to a charge of assault battery?" demanded Clerk Sanborn.

Not guilty," was the reply quickly n, and in the most decided and self-ssed manner

ociate Judge Harrison A. Plympton, counsel, asked the judge to continue case until to-morrow. This was done. f Kingsbury of the Wellesley police of o objection.

dge Grover ordered Miss Duncan freed $300 bail in her own recognizance ll to-morrow morning. At the same time charges of assault upon Miss Dorothy ine is to be heard, it being continued m last Friday.

he court formalities being concluded, ss Duncan and Judge Plympton, her nsel, left the courtroom together.

I gave myself up immediately when I d in the Boston papers that I was ired, and I have nothing to fear," de red Miss Duncan after her arrest in ringfield. "If they want me in Boston im willing to go there at once.

Hurriedly Leaves Lodgings.

When it was discovered early this week it three rooms rented at No. 2 James eet by a "Dr. Straine" had been fitted a barred, padded cell, neighbors, Boston and Wellesley police saw a connection between this private prison for "an one girl and the attempt to kidnap Dorothy Straine, who is soon to wive in Boston, heiress to $80,000 ther.

With "Dr. Straine" was a nurse who s to care for his "insane patient." Mrs. mes Glancy, the James street landlady, ld the police that she was Miss Duncan. he latter left hurriedly on the discovery the private prison, and the police have been looking for her ever since.

Though there is a simple assault charge gainst the nurse, it is possible that this ay give way to another charge preferred y the Boston police, and that will be rned over to the local authorities to-day.

Surrenders to Police.

Miss Duncan, who is 38 years of age, and was formerly employed in the Bennet street dispensary, telephoned to Springfield police headquarters late yesterday from her hotel, saying that she believed she was wanted in Boston, and would surrender.

Inspector Boyle of Springfield immediately arrested her, at the same time notifying the Boston officials and Chief Kingsbury of Wellesley. Inspector Armstrong of this city went to Springfield, accompanied by the Wellesley chief, and she was brought back on the 8:52 train from that city.

Chief Kingsbury at midnight.

The prisoner, beyond saying that she s wanted in the Straine case, would n discuss the charges against the Bosn broker now held in jail at Salem.

ORMER CUBMAN IN AIL DINES ON PEA OUP AND DRY BREAD

ALEM, June 26.—In cell No. 40 in Salem jail, Robert F. Straine, silent, ien, once wealthy broker and well ed club man of Boston, to-day is ding the fourth day of his incarcera. with no apparent signs of his $3,000 being furnished by friends.

r two days Straine has received no rs, no messages from the outside. say the jail officials, and it begins

Makes Perfect arching Certain

Whatever the article or garment to be starched—fine lace work, delicate muslins, daintily made waists or skirts, men's linen, or *any* use where beauty and finish are so dependent upon the kind of starch used, you cannot afford to experimen. Simply use

DURYEAS' GLOSS STARCH

and the finished work will be nothing short of *perfect*. Gives collars, cuffs and shirt bosoms a heavy, yet pliable body and rich, subdued finish. Makes ullstering or separating impossible. All grocers, in *full-weight* packages.

BEST FOR ALL KINDS OF STARCHING — For general use, boil as directed. For light starching, unequaled as a cold-water starch, requiring no boiling.

NATIONAL STARCH COMPANY NEW YORK

DESERTED, STRAINE EATS PRISON FARE.

Study by Boston American staff artist of Robert F. Straine as he appears in his cell at Salem Jail, where he is held pending trial on a larceny charge which is being pressed since the mysterious attempt was made to kidnay his daughter from her Wellesley home.

to look as though he is to spend his Summer in a cell No. 40. He was arrested in charge of the larceny of $2,100 from Mrs. Elizabeth A. Very of Salem, who alleges that she bought that amount of stocks from him and that he never turned them over to her.

While he is spending these hot days in jail, eating the food that is given to all the inmates, somewhere in seclusion in Boston is his eleven-year-old daughter, Dorothy Straine, an heiress of $80,000 in her own right. Yet no aid can be expected from her.

His Bold Plot Foiled.

Only last week Straine tried to kidnap his daughter from her Wellesley boarding place on the very day she came into possession of her fortune, left by her mother.

Then came the amazing discovery, that under the name of "Dr." Straine he had hired rooms in James street, in Boston, and the police claim he had fitted one up with a padded cell where he evidently was going to hold his own daughter a prisoner until he could gain possession of her money.

There is a marked contrast between Straine the debonair clubman and Straine of Cell No. 40. The jail officials say that except for a little fruit Straine has every day taken the regular prison fare. His breakfast to-day consisted of dry bread and coffee. His luncheon yesterday he had pea soup and dry bread.

Simple Life for Clubman.

Here is the difference in menus for one dinner of Mr. Straine's former dining fare and his present: In halcyon days he invariably dined at the Algonquin Club in Boston.

HIS PRESENT DINNER.
Dry Bread.
Black Coffee.
Pea Soup.

HIS USUAL CLUB DINNER.
Consomme.
Queen Olives.
Boiled Fresh Mackerel.
Saint of Duckling.
Sweetbread Patties.
Ribs of Prime Beef au Jus.
Fresh Asparagus.
Stuffed Tomatoes.
New String Beans.
Roquefort Cheese.
Demi Tasse.

Ten years ago Robert Straine was arrested, charged with defrauding the United Telegram Company, of which he was president, of a large amount of money. The decision of the court was in his favor. At once bonds were given for him, so that he did not even see the inside of a cell. Two years ago or was arrested on this same charge of larceny brought by Mrs. Very, of Salem, but his daughter's guardian, R. W. Borden, a Boston lawyer, gave bonds for him and his release in Mr. Straine's second arrest on the same charge. The case is now continued until September, and unless some one comes to the broker's assistance he will spend the long hot Summer months in jail. His custom has always been to spend the Summer at Atlantic City.

Plain Fare for Epicure.

Mr. Straine had a beautiful home at No. 407 Marlboro street, which he was most sumptuously fitted up, but he lived there a very small share of his time. He is well known in the most exclusive clubs of Boston and until his arrest had been living at the Hotel Lenox. There he was known to be most fastidious about his person. Now he will be shaved but once a week. He will get a shower bath every Friday. He gets but one change of clothing a week. The change in his diet is the most marked. For everywhere in club circle Robert Straine was known as an epicure. Now he has the plainest of fare. Dry bread and coffee make up his morning meal and the same thing is served at noon.

But if the former wealthy man-about-town frets about this radical change he does not show it. In solitude and silence he spends the long day in cell No. 40, which is bare and narrow. Most of the time he sits on his cot with his unshaven face bowed upon his hands. Sometimes he reads a magazine. He is not allowed to have the daily papers. He has very little money with him and no one yet has sent him any so that even if he wished he could not send out and buy his smoke.

Daughter Spurns Father.

About seven years ago Mr Straine's wife, who was Miss Edith Goldsbury of Boston, died. She left the fortune of $80,000 for her little daughter Dorothy, to be given to her on the day of her graduation. For five years Dorothy has attended Dana Hall, the exclusive "prep" school in Wellesley. When her father tried to kidnap her late at night from her boarding place there he violated her trust in him, and now she absolutely refuses any aid in his time of need.

Mr. Straine was married the Vegdene, and many people of fashion attended the wedding. He and his wife lived in their luxurious home on Marlboro street. And now in the midst of his varied career comes a halt and a great change. From the scene of comfort and luxury he is forced to live an abstemious life.

NAMES FEAR TO GOVERN HAWAII

HONOLULU, June 26.—It is learned that Chief Justice W. F. Frear to-day received the offer of the governorship of the Hawaiian islands from President Roosevelt. Justice Frear is said to be considering the offer with the view of accepting it. Governor Carter, the present territorial executive, was appointed by President Roosevelt about four years ago and was Roosevelt's classmate at college.

GIRL FINDS BODY IN WORCESTER LAKE

WORCESTER, July 26.—The body of James Flynn was found in Lake Quinsigmond by Ida May Baisley, seventeen years old, and brought to shore. Flynn was bathing in the lake Saturday night with two companions, who left him at midnight. He was not seen alive again.

BOSTON FIRM WINS $15,000 CONTRACT

TAUNTON, June 26.—George M. Byrne Company of Boston has been awarded the contract for completing the remainder of the trunk system of sewers at $15,237.50.

ROOSEVELT, JR. BETS ON CREWS

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 26.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who is the assistant manager of the Harvard crews, appeared at Broadview, the Yale headquarters, yesterday, with $200 of Harvard money, posted for the purpose of betting on the Crimson crews.

Roosevelt wanted to bet the money at evens on all four crews, the Crimson followers believing that the freshmen eight and four will be certain winners, and that Harvard will also have a chance to win the other events.

The Yale men covered $150 of the money and Roosevelt returned to Red Top, the Harvard headquarters, with $50 still unwagered. The sons of Eli, however, were willing to back their varsity crew for any amount, but they balked a little at betting on all four crews.

PROMINENT MEN MEET AT "HERMERE."

The Atlantic conference, an organization composed of many of the most prominent men of Greater Boston, met at "Hermere," the beautiful Summer home of A. Shuman, at Beverly, yesterday afternoon. The journey to Beverly was made in a special palace trolley car over the delightful Boston-Salem shore line.

Luncheon was served at "Hermere."

MEN ADMIRE

a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired.

Women troubled with fainting spells, irregularities, nervous irritability, backache, the "blues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, usually all those distressing symptoms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified indorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Emma Runtzler, of 631 State St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes:—"For a long time I was troubled with weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, irritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person."

MISS EMMA RUNTZLER

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all forms of Female Complaints, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

1 KILLED, 3 HURT AS TRAIN WRECKS AUTO

Sharp Curve Shut Off View of Approaching Express From Motoring Party.

VICTIM DIED OF SHOCK

FRANKLIN, June 26.—Benjamin F. Lord of Waltham, an advertising agent, was instantly killed and Thomas F. Boyle and Edward J. Boyle, both of Boston, and Chauffeur William P. Rossi, were badly injured when their automobile was struck and demolished by the train at Clark's Crossing, South Franklin, yesterday.

The accident happened shortly after noon, about two miles from the centre of the town. The party were proceeding at a moderate speed, their view of the approaching train being shut off by a sharp curve only a short distance from the crossing.

TELEGRAPHERS AWAIT REPLY FROM POSTAL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 26.—To-day the general executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union is awaiting a reply to a letter sent to Vice-President and General Manager E. J. Nally of the Postal Telegraph Company, in which they offer to go any reasonable distance to adjust the present strike trouble and proposing a meeting to discuss the grievances of the operators.

The letter read:

"You are quoted in an interview as saying: 'To my mind the strike in San Francisco is a violation of the peace agreement,' and you further intimate that we are unable to live up to our agreements.

"The telegraphers made one agreement with the company you represent, which covered Chicago. That agreement has been violated in a manner which indicates the disregard of agreements entered into in that city. We getting together with our company to be heard on certain points, including this breach of contract and the conditions in San Francisco, but were ignored.

"To say the telegraphers are surprised, is putting it mildly. We are aware that the Postal Company, whose motto is 'DO YOU KNOW WHY YOU COMPARE THE PRESENT EFFICIENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE WITH WHAT IT WAS BEFORE THE POSTAL ENTERED THE FIELD,' stands as a monument to the late lamented ——'s workmen, who knew that the great asset any firm or corporation can possibly have, is the hearty co-operation of the employe. He secured for your company this co-operation to the greatest extent ever brought about in this or any other country.

SELL SEIZED FISH OF BOSTON SKIPPER

HALIFAX, N. S., June 26.—The salted mackerel, amounting to about 130 barrels, of the Boston fishing schooner Fannie E. Prescott, recently seized for alleged illegal fishing inside the three-mile limit, was sold by the marshal of the admiralty court yesterday.

Cool Outing Suits

OUR extremely light-weight two-piece suits at $15 were made expressly for the high temperatures.

The fabrics were carefully chosen to give a maximum of coolness and wear, and they were made up in our own workshops.

The variety includes all sizes, in many handsome shades of blue, and gray; coats, single and double breasted.

Gentlemen will find these especially comfortable and serviceable.

$15

A. Shuman & Co. Boston

ONE MONTH FREE

The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making Glasses easy and cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of Drs. Dean-Cheney Physician Specialists, 19 Boylston st., Boston, Mass., for a month's treatment, without a penny in advance, office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland

New England's Greatest Park
Open From 1 Until 11 P. M.
Children Free Until 6 P. M.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Wonderland

The Parading of Pleasure at Revere Beach with its countless Free Shows and Great Attractions of all kinds, including THE SALEM CADET BAND

KEITH'S

House Opens 1.30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 25 Balcony) 50 Matinee Daily. Address Phone Orders Held Until 8 and 7.30

The Cheery Comedienne
STELLA MAYHEW

Marie Wainwright and Co., Wilmer Walter and Lila Bertman, Willis P. Sweatnam and Co., Three Vagabond Girls, Elsie Faye and Ray Bissett and Miller, Keno and Rose, Wynn and Lewis, Baker and Gourley, Morton and Diamond, Nagel and Adams, and the Kinetograph.

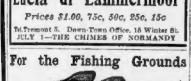
Castle Sq Evgs. at 8 Wed. & Sat. at 2

ALWAYS 10 DEGREES COOLER THAN THE STREET

Donizetti's Italian Opera
Lucia di Lammermoor
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c

To-Tomorrow S. Down-Town Office, 18 Winter St. JULY 1—THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY

For the Fishing Grounds



Steamer PHILADELPHIA, Capt. Sorenson, leaves north side of Central Wharf DAILY and SUNDAY at 10 A. M. Lines, Bait and Chowder free. Fare $1.00.

NORTH SHORE ROUTE

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN

Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot State st. Elevated cabs, Ward 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Boards, Lynn Common, 10:15 A. M., 2:15 P. M. Boston Theatre, 10:15 A. M. Music by Gloucester Band. Meals, 75c. C. E. MERCHANT, Mgr. BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.

LET US TELL YOU HOW TO TROLLEY *From Boston to Gloucester*

Two Trolley Information Bureaus and Passenger Dept. B. & N. sort th. C. 80, Ry. Co.'s, 209 Washington St. Boston. Phone Main 4530.

FOLLOW THE FLAG

NORUMBEGA PARK

Vaudeville in COVERED COURT THEATRE Afternoon at 3:30. Evening at 8:15.

GLOBE Mats. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
JOHN CRAIG CO. in
The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown
Next Week—UP YORK STATE

PARAGON PARK OF LUXE Nantasket Beach
New Shows NOW OPEN Boston Animals

HOWARD Howard Burlesquers.
Female Minstrels and big variety. Always something doing from 1 to 11 p. m.
Good seat 25c.
Smoking Allowed.

PALACE
10 to 11 P. M. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S MATINEE DAILY
Continuous 12:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
TODAY AT 3:30
New York
Prices 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
Take Cars From Park Street Subway
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

IN MID AIR
KNABENSHUE
The Sky Sailor and Airship King
In the reigning sensation at
Vanity Fair
Providence, R. I.
Gates Open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
10c — ADMISSION — 10c
N. B.—Special rates and other inducements for outings to clubs, societies and kindred organizations.

THE COOL TREMONT
Offers the Choice Summer Show THE
HURDY GURDY GIRL
BY RICHARD CARLE
and H. L. HEARTS
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
Evening Curtain Promptly Up at 8
SUMMER PRICES.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8:15
Mats. Mon., Thurs., Sat.
YOU CAN'T STOP A PLAY WHEN THE PEOPLE SAY
GREAT!
"50 MILES FROM BOSTON"
IN GREAT—By GEO. M. COHAN.
Commence at 8:15. Over at 10:30

For the FISHING GROUNDS

Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lines, Bait, Chowder free.

HUB THEATRE
Washington and Dover sts.
Miles Bros.' Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
"If the Stars Could Talk." "Disturbed Dinner."
"Woman's Duel." "Fatal Hand."
"I Never Forget the Mile." "Seasick."
Programs Changed Thursday.
Continuous Performance from 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Performers Union No. 194. Family Seats.

EDEN MUSEE
729 WASHINGTON STREET
During the Summer Season, commencing June 25th, the price of admission will be reduced to 15 cents on Friday Afternoons and Evenings.
OTHER DAYS 25 CENTS

PARK Mats. Tue. Thurs. Sat. Souvenir
Matinee Thurs. Sat.
LILLIAN LAWRENCE & COMPANY in
Hoyt's A MILK WHITE FLAG
First Time in Stock.
Next Week—GLITTERING GLORIA.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2 Every Evening at 8
WIFE IN NAME ONLY
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—Stars and Stripes.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

DOVES IN LAST GAME IN GOTHAM

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	44	27	.620
New York	43	27	.614
Philadelphia	39	27	.591
Pittsburg	36	27	.545
Cincinnati	30	34	.469
BOSTON	24	39	.381
St. Louis	22	42	.344
Brooklyn	15	46	.246

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—Boston, 6; New York, 4.
At Pittsburg—Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 1 (first game). Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (second game).
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 1 (first game). Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 2 (second game).
At Chicago—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5 (10 innings).

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Bridwell, s.s.	Shannon, l.f.
Tenney, 1b.	Browne, r.f.
Brain, 3b.	Devlin, 3b.
Besmel, c.f.	Strang, c.
Bates, r.f.	Herzog, 2b.
Burns, l.f.	Dahlen, s.s.
Moore, 2b.	Corcoran, 2b.
Needam, c.	Bowerman, c.
Lush, p.	Mathewson, p.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Encouraged by the signal success in taking two out of three games from the once powerful Giants, the Doves will go to-day's contest, which is the closing one of the series, determined to make it three out of four.

It has been years since the Hubbs have been so successful in a series with the Giants. Two out of three is certainly going some, especially at the Polo grounds, and the Tennesites have every reason to be proud of their feat. There was a time when the Beavers were lucky if they won two games in an entire season from the locals.

In the opening game here the Doves only lost after twelve innings of up and down baseball, but the next two games were rather easy.

Gus Dorner will face the Giants to-day while "Christy" Mathewson, the delivered star, will most likely be given another shot in the box. He was knocked out of the limelight in the opening battle, and the Tennesites feel confident that they can repeat the trick.

Vive Lindaman shut out the Giants yesterday, 3 to 0. Richie's single was the only Boston safeby. The Bostons found McGinnity when they wanted him.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Toronto	28	20	.583
Buffalo	26	20	.565
Jersey City	25	22	.532
Baltimore	24	24	.500
Newark	24	24	.500
Rochester	23	24	.489
Providence	22	25	.468
Montreal	18	27	.400

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Toronto—Toronto, 7; Providence, 6.
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 2; Baltimore, 1.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 8; Baltimore, 7.
At Montreal—Montreal-Newark postponed—wet ground.

YALE 'VARSITY FOUR WHICH WILL RACE HARVARD

The men in picture are: D. T. Griswold, stroke; W. E. Dunkle, 3; L. B. Robbins, 2; S. B. Rockwell, bow.

Terrible Terry Quits Ring for Good

M'GOVERN TO PLAY BALL

NEW YORK, June 26.—Terry McGovern, one of the heroes of the prize ring, and the greatest little fighter that ever crawled through the ropes to-day again declared that he is through with the fighting game forever. The once Brooklyn Terror, however, will not remain idle. He is going to play baseball, and has already made application on several of the minor league teams about this city. He declares he is going to be a Lajoie.

Terry has many friends among the baseball players, his strongest admirer being "Muggsy" McGraw. "Muggsy" has declared that he will take Terry in hand and will make of him th baseball what the former champion was in the ring—a shining star.

McGovern in Good Condition.

Terry was around the ball park a little subdued, but the same breezy, smiling McGovern of former years. Physicians have worked wonders with him—set him on his feet again, swept the fog from his mind, made him stalwart once more. And Terry says he is going to stay so.

When McGovern was taken to the sanitarium he weighed 122 pounds. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall. He has now got his weight, going down to 110 pounds. He began to pick up again, however, and to-day he can tip the beam close to 145 pounds. Terry says he feels strong and never felt better.

Baseball is working itself into his brain and his whole life's ambition is centered in the game. Terry likes fame and he is confident he can get it on the diamond that he was in the ring.

Baseball Did It Before.

It was baseball that built Terry up the last time and baseball has for his advisers Nelson and Britt, and the experts here declare that with careful work the game will prove a panacea for his mentality and physically, to McGovern. That he will ever be a star on baseball diamonds is doubtful but if it builds him up and prolongs his life, then Terry will have accomplished even a greater aim than to have become a star at the fighting game.

The conqueror of many of our former star pugilists has been cut of the sanitarium about eight weeks, and it is remarkable to note the change in him since the day he was visited by the writer and former friends in the sanitarium.

Terry seems to realize that the simple life is best for him. A little quiet, a little healthful exercise, three square meals a day and early to rise is the program Terry has adopted, and he declares he is anxious to get into every ball game that is to be played, and there has not been a morning that the Giants have practiced with the little fighter's aid has not been on the field.

Would Be Card.

McGovern has many friends here, friends of wealth who would extend to him a helping hand at a moment's notice, yet he does not care for outside aid. He wants to earn his own living and declares he is going to use baseball to do it. Terry might not be the best player on the team, but his presence on a diamond in a uniform would help swell the gate receipts of any club.

"You see," said Terry to the writer in his candid way, "the fighting game is too strenuous for me, or I am too strenuous for it. They say I'm too insane—you know what I mean. When I get going I burn the candle at both ends. But I want you to tell all my friends that I am all right again. I am going to play baseball. I'm ready to sign up with some good fast right off. I'm going to be a Lajoie. Johnny McGraw says he can make a first-class player out of me. He has invited me to come up and practice with the Giants. I want to make my living playing ball across the District of Columbia should my second base. And if I can't sign up with some minor league team I'll go over and Saturday or Sunday games."

Terry says he is determined to get on a team as a player he will umpire. Imagine Terry McGovern in the role of umpire. He would out Rigler Rigler. What grass-eater in the baseball world would dare glower at Terry and emit:

"Terry is a rotter!"

"Yes, I'm feeling fine," said Terry as he departed with his mentor, Joe Humphreys. "I'm off to play ball. You may say, no wonder there was something doing when the two terrible Irish got together at the White House. Sloug."

Spent a Fortune.

Terry was born in Johnstown. That's where they had the flood. He was raised in the back lots and docks of South Brooklyn. Enough! He won his first fight and his mother worked him for fighting, then cried with Terry in her arms and bade him battle some more.

He went through the feathers like a cyclone and whirlwind. The lords smiled. He downed the lightweights until he met the supreme being, Corbett. Terry could beat all the boys that defeated Corbett, but he never could beat Jim himself. Terry got in all the world in Terry. He earned $200,000 in the ring in six years. He is broke. McGovern: "May he linger long and last longer."

CORNELL FAVORITE IN RACE ON HUDSON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 26.—Either one of two of the seven varsity crews that row down the Hudson in today's intercollegiate regatta will do the expected if it wins.

First choice of these two eights is the hitherto invincible Cornell, and the other is a compilation of fledgling admirals from Annapolis. The Mayor of Poughkeepsie is a reform Mayor. He went into office upon the promise that he would renovate all the immoralities that had made the doings of the little city a stench in the nostrils of President Taylor of Vassar's famed college for young ladies. Just the same, the reform Mayor did not stop the equally famous Mason Brothers from shouting odds on Cornell at 10 to 15 against the field, nor did he prevent about 500 midshipmen and West Pointers from betting their first year's pay in the regular army on the chances of the young Ten Troupes at 4.

For third place the Messrs. Straus could hardly decide themselves between Columbia and Syracuse. Then an accident came to be beckoning and Buck knew exactly how to sail the book. And there is the doubtful Pennsylvania crew and the colorful Wisconsin eight, all betting that they have a chance for third place at least. Even Wisconsin thinks that Quakers may do even better. The only combination that the bookmakers aren't fearful about to-day is Georgetown. If the despised rilque from the District of Columbia should win the varsity race not a dollar would be won or lost except by those who have become Middleposts to wife against the crowd.

Race Uncertain.

Never since Hendrick Hudson mapped out the Poughkeepsie course has there been such uncertainty about the result of a regatta. Generally the phlegmatic natives of the town, blase from many years of observing crews go by in row! What a foolish question!"

But this year, the oldest inhabitant, having strained his eyes from the top of Kaal Rock, observing repetitive merits, simply shakes his head in indecision, grunts "Hug."

Hugged if I know. 'Course, there's Cornell rowing like they was all wheels in a cross sequence and always winning before. But there's that funny raft from Annapolis, pulling a forty stroke like they was eatin' milk and doin' it the whole time. And say! Ever see Ellie Ward's Quakers has done it under the record, and that Syracuse has got her bumpers right. But there's the Wisconsins that has been Syracuse one week and there's Columbia that's beat the Harvards, and everybody has been everybody else all Spring. And you tell you that the hay crop's coming a-rot short, but I won't ruin a life-long reputation by trying to tell the winner of that race."

There are 3,000 college men in this town. Fifty thousand dollars, approximately, at the odds named by them have been bet upon the result of the varsity race. The Freshmen tussle is said to be simcered by Cornell and the four-oared 1. "dopes" as equal certainty for Syracuse. Nevertheless, with bet times more surely about these minor events than over the mooted varsity result, probably not a thousand dollars has been wagered upon them.

Little Enthusiasm.

Thus the situation stands. Except for Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, who is coming up on a revenue cutter manned by three others, to cheer the midshipmen to victory or second place, there isn't an ecceptional incident to be looked for regatta to make it more than ordinary or to stir the town from its lethargy. The crowd is here—less pretty girls, less enthusiasm, less betting than ever before. The merchants aren't even decorating. All the college spirit appears to be gendered at three o'clock sharp at the bar of the Nelson House. Yet the race to-morrow will be a most spectacular one of its kind. Favorites promises to be the biggest rowing event that the country ever saw.

The varsity eights are due to start at 4 o'clock, the freshman race at 4:45 and the eight-oared 'varsity at 5 o'clock.

HIGHLANDERS CLOSE SERIES HERE TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	NEW YORK.
Sullivan, c.f.	Hoffman, c.f.
Flynn, s.s.	Keeler, r.f.
Congalton, r.f.	Esterfield, s.s.
Hartzel, l.f.	Chase, 1b.
Knight, 3b.	Lajoie, 2b.
Criger, c.	Williams, 3b.
Ferris, 2b.	Conroy, c.f.
Arrelanes, p.	Klobedanz, c.
Young p.	Orth, p.

The fifth and final game with the Highlanders is on tap to-day and as the Kilties have got three of them logged already, McGuire's charges will show all they know about the game in order to make a decent windup.

Both teams have reserved their big cards for this game, as Cy Young and Al Orth match skill and speed. As Cy is a humpmaking product the distressing weather will be more favorable, but the ambling one never shirks his duty and the big sketch will be well worth opera prices.

Griffith will not allow his men my let up, as he would rather put it on the Hub team in preference to any other. The old Fox has not forgotten when it was shut him out of winning a championship.

And on the other hand, Jim McGuire would like nothing better than to put the finishing touches on his former team mates and show them that his first job as a manager has brought some results.

The game was last yesterday by the score of 3 to 2 because there was no batting in sight till the game was about to be closed up, and when the chances came the Bostons to get the runs they were handed nothing doing.

Pitching games in the last gasp is getting to be a common occurrence and between Young and Orth they were a pair of hurlers that handed out to the fans they are in the habit.

Charley Pruiett tried his hand at subduing the Highlanders and was getting along famously till the seventh, when three men were passed, only one run resulted. McGuire decided to bank him out at that stage and sent in Jesse Tannehill. Judging from the way Jesse ran the affair he had started the game he could have put it on the humanities.

Hogg, the Coast boy, who was hammered out of the box last Saturday, appeared another try at his foes and Griffith, who knows his pitchers' every move, decided to let the Californian take a shy. His move was the right one, as Hogg pitched his hardest, and as a result the locals could not touch him.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Another hard game to lose.

* * *

Charlie Griffith is the only happy man in the Hub.

* * *

Umpire Sheridan kept the players on the jump in spite of the heat. The Yanks were inclined to chew it over when men got on the bases.

* * *

Hogg was given all the best of it on the corners on some of his strike-outs.

* * *

Williams hit Tannehill a nasty welt in the ankle, but Jesse never let it bother him.

* * *

Pruiett pitched well for the seven innings he officiated and could have won the game had his team-mates helped him to batting.

* * *

Too much Hogg was the cause of the downfall. Five hits scattered through the game did not look fat.

* * *

That boy Rickey didn't stop going after everything in his reach, and took a couple of high ones out as the diamond.

* * *

A small sized riot took place on the third base bleachers in the ninth, but two of Buffo Fresnedo's men headed the trouble makers in a business-like way.

* * *

Perhaps Hogg didn't burn them over when any familiarity was shown towards his delivery.

* * *

There was more fun in the ninth than the whole game.

* * *

The bases were filled by the first three men up, but the next three boys couldn't get the ball out of the diamond, and two were nailed at the plate.

* * *

Scrappy Kid Elberfeld was whirled out of the game by Sheridan in the ninth when he let off some steam.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	46	22	.676
Cleveland	36	29	.554
Philadelphia	36	29	.554
Detroit	30	34	.469
New York	29	34	.460
St. Louis	26	33	.441
BOSTON	24	41	.369
Washington	17	38	.321

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—New York, 3; Boston, 2.
At Chicago—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 6.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 3 (first game). St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 2 (second game).
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 1 (first game). Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 2 (second game).

VANDERBILT TO HAVE STABLE

NEW YORK, June 25.—Alfred G. Vanderbilt has decided on taking to the thoroughbred turf. Such was the report heard at the yearling sales here at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon, and although the report is denied, it is said on good authority that he is somewhat undecided this time.

The success of the stable being campaigned by E. F. Simms, the well-known whip and Horse Show associate of the Vanderbilts, has encouraged him to try his hand on a more pretentious scale than ever. Mr. Clarman may be identified with the Vanderbilt stable, it is said. Vanderbilt in England at the present time, while the Carman interests declare such a story had been heard before. The turf would welcome a Vanderbilt in the yearling sale ring, for beyond H. P. Whitney, Jr., Harry Payne, A. Cole, J. W. Sires, E. R. Thomas and one or two other millionaires, buyers who care to go up in the thousands for a good colt or filly are scarce.

MINOR GAMES TODAY.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lynn at Lawrence.
Fall River at Lowell.
New Bedford at Brockton.
Worcester at Haverhill.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Waterbury at Norwich.
Meriden at Hartford.
Bridgeport at Springfield.
New Haven at New London.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence at Toronto.
Montreal at Rochester.
Newark at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Buffalo.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Worcester	29	16	.617
Lowell	24	21	.533
Fall River	23	22	.511
Lynn	23	22	.511
Lawrence	23	24	.489
New Bedford	21	24	.467
Haverhill	18	25	.419
Lawrence	19	28	.404

Dr. Hallock's Remedies Cure All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men. $1.00 BOX FREE

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous debility, exhaustion of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark spells, pimples, eruptions, blotches, sexual and constitutional infirmities, overwork or other excesses, loss of vital power, lame back, pressure, nightly emissions, varicocele, etc., prevents all, $1 per box at druggists, or by mail on receipt of price. Dr. Hallock's Kidney and Liver Pills are the best for all kidney and liver troubles. Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for Bladder troubles, irritation, contracted diseases, prostatic affections, stone, scalding inflammation, pain in the back, gravel, etc., are the best remedy for these troubles, price for a box of these capsules $1. Treat yourself secretly at home. $1 at office or by mail. All correspondence strictly confidential. Send for symptom blank. Free medical book on all diseases and weaknesses of men. Hours: 9 to 5 daily, 7 to 8 evenings, Sundays 10 to 1. Office, 6 Temple Place, Boston. Mass.

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Is the worst form of disease to get on earth, yet its easiest to cure. WE KNOW WHAT TO DO. Have you pimples, ulcers on the skin, sores in the mouth, aching bones, falling hair, boils, bone pains, catarrh, or any blood disease? If so, secretly Prickly Ash Bitters is the best remedy to take. Druggists sell it, $1 per large bottle, or 6 bottles for $5. Write for our free book about blood diseases. Address DR. BROWN, 223 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by druggists. Take no substitute. For BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 per bottle. Lasts one month. Sold in Boston only by Lewis & Co., 140 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.

CANAVAN AGAIN HEADS WHALER

NEW BEDFORD, June 26.—Jim Canavan, the celebrated ball player, just been reappointed manager of the local club of the New England League, and they will retain the same.

Canavan had charge of the team last year, but was not retained. He returned here at the week about two months ago, and as the owners of the club, Smith and Bourke, were not satisfied with the way things were going, they asked Jimmy to again take up the reins. Smith and Bourke has been running the club himself.

Canavan played with the Providence Grays when they won the championship, and has also played on Brooklyn and other big trams.

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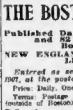
Diseases of Men



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HARVARD-YALE CREWS TO OPEN REGATTA TODAY

Harvard-Yale Regatta Facts

RACES TODAY.

Freshman four-oared and gentlemen's eight-oared crews.

RACES TOMORROW.

Freshmen eight-oared crews at 10 a. m.
Four-oared crews at 10:45 a. m.
Varsity eight-oared crews at 1:30 p. m.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW LONDON, June 26.—This afternoon the Harvard and Yale Freshman Four-oared crews will open the regatta between the two colleges over the mile course on the Thames. After this race the gentlemen's eights of the two colleges will race for a half mile.

Harvard is the favorite in the four-oared race. In this crew on the water they have shown up much better than their Yale rivals.

The orders of the crews are as follows:

Harvard—Stroke, Maxwell; 3, Rodgers; 2, Loring; bow, Foster; coxswain, King.

Yale—Stroke, Moore; 3, Roberts; 2, Hunt; bow, Hunsiker; coxswain, Bull.

Harvard has a bit the heavier crew, averaging 162 to the Yale crew's 160. Confidence after the four-oared race two gentlemen eights will row a half mile for the Andy Graves cup, presented last year by Andy Graves, '01, and won by the Harvard for the first time. Kip Perkins, '07, will pull the Harvard No. 1 distribution, while "Abe" Cameron, '01, will have charge of the Yale crew.

Harvard has its crew already in mind, while Yale is still in doubt. Harvard is in attempt to collect enough good men to bring the rugs to Yale. Neither of the captains are ready to announce the formation of their crews.

HARVARD NINE TO PLAY YALE ON POLO GROUNDS

NEW YORK, June 26.—Harvard and Yale will play the deciding game in their baseball series on the Harvard grounds at the Polo grounds.

The series stands one apiece, Harvard having won the opening game at Cambridge, 7 to 1, while Yale won yesterday in easy fashion, 14 to 6.

The Harvard team will practice to-day and every day until the game at the Giants' grounds and they hope to be in fine form for the game.

Yale will come here Friday, and have some light practice on Saturday. W. W. Smith of Philadelphia, a member of the National League staff, will umpire Saturday.

HARVARD NINE EASILY DEFEATED BY YALE SWATTERS

NEW HAVEN, June 26.—Yale trailed the Crimson in the dust yesterday before the largest crowd that ever saw the two big college nines play ball. The Yale game was a poor exhibition of baseball, but was entertaining in spite of errors.

Yale drove two pitchers from the box, Harvard batting Cameron hard. Yale pushed the game for Harvard, did the most effective work, allowing the blue only four safeties.

Never did good work for Yale at critical stages, although he was unsteady and hit freely. The Harvard boys ended the game by a batting rally, scoring four runs.

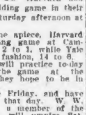
GROVELANDS WANT GAMES.

The Grovelands of Milton would like to arrange games with fast teams in or near Milton. Norwood, Hyde Park, Dedham, and Brockton preferred. Address Jas. F. Dr., 1274 River ave., Mattapan. Tel. Milton 216-3.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Haverhill—Haverhill, 4; Brockton, 3 (10 innings).
At Lynn—Lowell, 5; Lynn, 3.
At Lawrence—Lawrence, 3; Worcester, 2.
At New Bedford—New Bedford, 6; Lawrence, 3.

Men Who Are Ailing



My personal treatment will quickly restore you to health with all the bodily strength it can possess. If you come in and see me we will go over your case privately, and, if possible, outline a cure without a cent of expense. If you feel that my charges will be, cure you permanently, certainly cure you. There will be no extras, for I furnish all medicines absolutely free, and appliances, etc., necessary to effect a speedy cure. If you are suffering from

Piles
Fistula
Hydrocele
Varicocele
Paralysis

Partial or Complete Lost Vitality
Nervous Debility
Nervous Dyspepsia
Stricture, Blood Poisoning
and all Contracted Diseases

Call and see me at once. There is no reason why you should put this off another day.

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BAY STATE A. A. OFFICERS LAY OUT ENDURANCE ROUTE

By J. C. Kerrison.

Those who make entry for the endurance contest of the Bay State Automobile Association of July 8 next need not for a moment imagine that they will enjoy a pleasure ride. It will be exactly what its name implies, an endurance tour in every sense of the word. Yesterday the officers in charge of the event went over the course in a Moon car and before they returned they had rolled up over 225 miles, although the distance of the course itself will not exceed 210 miles. As a whole the roads were found in good condition, but still there were enough bad spots to make interesting going, and the strong hill between Winchester and Orange, known as Beach Hill, that will cause more or less growling on the part of some of the contestants before the outward trip will be by Concord to Townsend, Rindge, Jaffrey, Dublin, Marlboro and Keene, the checking point being at the Keene garage. The return will be made by Swansey, Orange, Fitchburg, Concord, Lexington, Waltham and the Newtons, the total distance to be travelled being about 220 miles. The schedule of times will be worked out so that no time will be lost necessary for a competitor to exceed the speed limit of the towns or cities through which they may pass.

The trip was a long and interesting one, and the experiences of the explorers were such as to convince them that the event will not by any means be a sleigh ride.

Three automobile runs have been scheduled by the Lowell Automobile Club for its race meet on the afternoon of July 4. Fourth, Chairman Helnte of the committee has been working like a Druden during the past few days, and as a result he has accomplished wonders. The course is 25 miles for gasoline touring cars of 24 horsepower, under the handicap rules of the gasoline cars, and a five-mile runabout. Up to all powers. The events will be held on the Lowell speedway, being entirely free to the public. Added to the interest being taken by the dealers is such as is guaranteed by the prizes offered. Entries can be made with Mr. Helnte at Lowell.

Chester I. Campbell, chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts for Old Home Week, has appointed the following road measurers: Boston—A. J. MacAlman, chairman; L. R. Speare, J. R. Bullwinkle, F. E. Greene, A. Hinchcliffe. Gymkhana—S. Hinks, chairman; George W. McNeay, A. E. Morrison, George H. Lowe, Jr., Beacon Hill Climb—L. R. Speare, chairman; C. E. Ley, S. C. Whitney, Ralph E. Colson, J. S. Hathaway.

The non-stop run of the same Oldsmobile touring car that won the 100-mile event for Reed'rin on Memorial Day will be started at 5 o'clock this evening, when A. F. Adams will leave the headquarters of the A. E. Morrison Co. on Massachusetts avenue and start for New York with the avowed intentions of making the round trip without any stops except for coffee. Mr. Adams will be accompanied by F. J. Allen, the man who so successfully drove the car at Readville, and Harry W. Knights, who gave long and valuable service, and who never seems to tire of long distance work. He has driven yesterday's racing machine up a mileage of 225 miles. Mr. Morrison will go to New York by train, and upon the arrival of the car there relieve Adams at the wheel and drive back to Boston.

O'LOUGHLIN LIKES HIS JOB OF UMPIRING

"The wisest piece of baseball legislation ever adopted was when President Johnson of the American League and President Hanlam of the National League had their respective organizations incorporate in the constitution a clause giving the umpire arbitrary rights on the field."

So spoke "Silk" O'Loughlin, whose fame as an umpire is greater than that of any other member of the fraternity in the land, although this is not saying that he is the best umpire in the business. O'Loughlin has made his reputation by being firm, honest and quick in making his decisions. He knows no friend, no foe, when he is in his harness. Every man looks alike to him, all receive the same sort of treatment, and when a game is over the spectators and the players know that they have received as square a deal as an umpire can give them.

O'Loughlin continued: "Some years ago the umpire was only a figure-head—a sort of football to be scooted around the diamond by the players, to the disgust of the baseball followers of the game, and to the detriment of the best qualities in the game. Rowdyism was rampant, and it required nerves of steel to umpire a game. The final ruling of the league that the umpire was to be the supreme authority has frequently were their best workers, put out of commission for three days, a week, or longer, for their actions on the field. And all because they were not sufficiently contingent for the umpires to hold the players.

"All that is changed now. The umpire is the boss when the teams are on the field. Everything he says goes, and it is a matter of record that the players like these new conditions than they formerly did."

BASEBALL DOPE.

A well-known Western handicapper has doped out the odds on the National League race as follows: Chicago, 5 to 1; New York, 2 to 1; Pittsburg, 4 to 1; Cincinnati, 10 to 1; Philadelphia, 10 to 1; Brooklyn, 20 to 1; Boston, 50 to 1; St. Louis, 100 to 1.

Another Western expert on dope has figured it out that Chicago will win in October 15, 1872. He threw measured 135 yards 1 foot 7½ inches. It is claimed that Hans Wagner equaled this throw, and many claim to have beaten it, but Hatfield's mark still stands as official.

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CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Hartford—Hartford, 7; Norwich, 6.
At Waterbury—Waterbury, 4; Meriden, 3.
At New Haven—New Haven, 6; Springfield, 3.
At Waterbury—New London-Waterbury, Wet grounds.

BALL PLAYERS SHOULD HAVE A FIELD MEET

A field meet for the ball players of the senior league this Fall would attract attention probably virtually only by the championship race itself.

One of the most frequent arguments among ball players of the day and one that they spend much of their time over, on the ball field, on the road and around the hotels, is on the individual superiority of this and that player in running bases, throwing the ball, etc.

Who is the fastest man in baseball?

Who is the best thrower?

These are two questions never to be answered in a season's play, and therefore they are inevitable topics of discussion.

A meeting, not just before the world series or just after, but one that would attract a crowd that would pay the expenses and give large enough prizes to make it profitable, it would add interest to the game.

If such club would enter a manager in the event, the process of elimination each manager could be reduced considerably in the past few days, and as a result he has accomplished wonders. The course is 25 miles for gasoline touring cars of 24 horsepower, under the handicap rules of the gasoline cars, and a five-mile runabout. Up to all powers. The events will be held on the Lowell speedway, being entirely free to the public. Added to the interest being taken by the dealers is such as is guaranteed by the prizes offered. Entries can be made with Mr. Helnte at Lowell.

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CHARITY CIRCUS TONIGHT; SIDE SHOW AND ALL

Women Lead in Worthy Work to Aid Home for Consumptives.

With a list of attractions that might excite envy in a professional troupe, the charity circus for the benefit of the Dorchester Home for Consumptives will open on the tennis lot adjoining the home at the corner of Quincy and Bellevue streets, Dorchester, this evening at 7:30. To-day the tents to house the main performance, and which will seat 2,000 people, the menagerie, and the side shows are being erected, under the direction of Miss F. M. Sullivan, president of the Young Ladies' Aid Association, under the auspices of which the affair is to be conducted for the remainder of the week.

Included in the list of attractions are tractions, secured from the German Amusement Company, and which include the personal guidance of I. L. Gorman, are the Terrell troupe of educated ponies, Worth and Bera, comedy acrobats; Signor Turba, fingers and balancing; and Fred Mecban, head and teeth performance on the trapeze.

Hooligan and "The Kids."

The amateur portion of the circus, under the direction of Miss J. Hickey, Jr., will include a big bunch of clowns, representing Happy Hooligan, the Katzenjammer kids and all of the other well known characters in the comic supplements of the BOSTON AMERICAN. Many of the more funny characterizations Mr. Hickey will be assisted in by a staff of aids.

The ringmaster for the big tent performance will be Thomas W. Mitchell, James Connolly of Malden, James Van Deelen of East Boston.

The side shows will be given under the direction of A. Arnett Fitzgerald, and will exhibit the fat man, living skeleton, tattooed man and the armless wonder, who go to make up the usual circus side show. Professionals and amateurs will vie in attractiveness in these spectacles.

In charge of the gate will be M. J. Carroll and the members of St. Augustine's conference. J. H. Gibbin will have charge of the athletic games.

Plan Big Lawn Party.

In conjunction with the circus will be given a lawn party, for which almost twenty booths have been arranged, including Hunter's table, a fortune telling booth, ing the various suburbs of Boston and the various fraternal orders of Greater Boston. There will be presided over by a bevy of pretty girls from the districts they represent.

The circus and lawn party will continue tomorrow Friday and Saturday, with matinees to-morrow and Saturday. The evening performances will start at 7:30 and the matinees at 2:30 daily.

The Dorchester Women's Club tournament will go to the support of the Consumptives' Home.

DEATH NOTICES.

BARRY—In Jamaica Plain, June 25, John H. Barry.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, 29 Seaverns ave., Tuesday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas of Aquin's church at 9 o'clock. New York papers please copy.

BOOKER—Suddenly, in Dedham, Jane, beloved wife of Edward P. Booker, aged 39 yrs. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the family residence, 11 Parnell st., Wednesday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BRADLEY—In Jamaica Plain, June 25, Bridget (nee Doherty), wife of James Hoey, 39 yrs.

Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Mary A. Gallagher, 29 Myrtle st., Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Mount Benedict Cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

BRENNAN—In Hyde Park, June 24, Mary E. Lennon.

Funeral from her late residence, 20 Oak Hill ave., Wednesday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's church at 9 o'clock. High mass of Requiem at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BROWNELL—In Dorchester, June 25, David J., beloved husband of Annie and Mary Brownell, aged 38 yrs.

Funeral from residence of his aunt, Mrs. James F. Hogan, 31 Pleasant st., Monday, June 27, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends please copy. Relatives and friends invited.

PIVNICKI—In Waltham, June 24, Eleanor Rose, 50 yrs.

Funeral from 46 Charles st., Waltham, Mass., Thursday morning, June 27.

RILEY—In Dorchester, June 24, Elizabeth (nee Rose), beloved wife of John Riley, aged 72 yrs.

Funeral from her late residence, 1286 Dorchester ave., Thursday, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Gregory's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROONEY—In Everett, June 24, William F. Rooney, aged 39 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 102 Clark st., Everett, Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to High mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends kindly notified to attend. Members of Lodge of Elks, Santa Maria Council, K. of C., Malden, also of Philanthropic Lodge, Malden.

SHARKEY—In South Boston, June 23, Joseph D., husband of Delia Sharkey, aged 57 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 19 Dorset st., Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Augustine's church at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

STONE—In this city, June 24, Ebenezer Stone, in his 85th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 20 Montfort st., Wednesday, June 26, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

YATES—In Belmont, June 25, Chas. Henry Yates, 74 yrs.

Funeral services at his late residence, 490 Pleasant st., Thursday, June 27, at 3 p. m. Friends requested not to send flowers.

YOUNG—In Somerville, June 24, Lillian, son of Michael and Hannah Hall (nee McArdle), 11 months.

Funeral Wednesday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m., from parents' residence, 10 Allen st., Somerville. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels re-tired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 86 Portland st.

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Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
Cold Piano Facts

We don't make any pianos. We don't advertise any special pianos. We have nothing special to say about any piano in particular. The time Town is for talking and we are fighting the Piano Trust tooth and nail. We ask no mercy—we expect none—and we give none. Trust pianos are fine. In fact some of the finest pianos in the world are in the Trust, and we sell these same pianos every week at Trust-fighting prices—Lower, away lower by many dollars than you can buy them any place in this wide world. We use money, they say. Well, that's our business. What do you care? You buy while the fight is on; never mind our losses. We'll take care of ourselves. Come this week and see the fight.

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Hallet & Davis Upright, $59.
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23 USED UPRIGHTS, Miller, Ivers & Pond, Decker Bros., Kranich & Bach, Lyon & Healy, Weber, Kroll, Harrington, Prescott, Steinberg and Newby & Evans at the special prices in order to move quickly; call early. BLAKE'S, No. 504 Washington st.

NEW UPRIGHTS from $125.00 to $750.00; organs, $15.00 to $150.00; rosewood upright pianos, $5.00 to $50.00; organs, $3.00 to $30.00; $10 per month and upward. BLAKE'S, No. 504 Washington st., elevator; est. 1869.

MASON & HAMLIN baby grand, an artistic piano, slightly used by Symphony musicians, as good as new, our price $575; no better bargain ever offered. EVERETT UPRIGHT, elegant style, $160. MERRILL, a good, square piano, $90. SEND FOR FULL LIST.

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Meals and Room
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Or to DR. BRENNER at Temple Pl., Boston.

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Beautiful mountain scenery, large airy rooms, good table, home cooking, fresh eggs, trout brooks and lakes; quiet, restful. Write for booklet. Address
REVERE—Large furnished rooms, $5 and $3.50 a week, in the heart of the city, with all conveniences, a few steps from one minute of the electric and near Highland and Revere parks. 10 Revere st.

FURNISHED ROOM—With private family; per month; steam and electric; 20 minutes to the centre. 2 Hancock st., Malden.

GOOD BOARD, fishing, scenery, $5 per week. Farm 2 miles from Hampden, Me. Reference required. Address Box 1, Hampden, Me.

REVERE BEACH—537 Revere st., under new management; furnished rooms by day or week.

FURNITURE.

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00
DOWN, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after we move; this without interest; free delivery; an elegant taking range, full nickeled, $16.97; a handsome leather seat rocker, $3.97; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 35c yard; iron bed, $2.25; $25.00 bureau, $12.97; $30.00 chiffonier, $16.97; $40.00 oak dresser, $19.97; $50.00 sideboard, $24.97; $60.00 oak dining table, $29.97; $75.00 oak dining chair, $34.97; $100.00 oak dining chair, $49.97; $150.00 oak dining chair, $69.97; $200.00 oak dining chair, $89.97; $250.00 oak dining chair, $109.97; $300.00 oak dining chair, $129.97; $350.00 oak dining chair, $149.97; $400.00 oak dining chair, $169.97; $450.00 oak dining chair, $189.97;

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

50 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 26, 1907

When the Dog Caught Its Tail---It Wasn't Happy

Great Wisdom in Ambrose Bierce's Fables

Ambrose Bierce is a good writer, a man of wit, well read, and he also THINKS. That is an unusual combination.

We have clipped from the July number of the Cosmopolitan magazine a very short fable by Ambrose Bierce. Read it:

A dog that had been engaged in pursuit of his own tail abandoned the chase and, lying down, curled up for repose. In his new posture he found his tail within easy reach of his teeth, and seized it with avidity, but immediately released it, wincing with pain.

"After all," he said, "in seeking gratification of an imaginary appetite there is more joy in pursuit than in possession."

This short, philosophical fable, one of a number that Mr. Bierce publishes in the July Cosmopolitan, contains wisdom.

The dog that chases his tail wildly, enjoying himself, full of life and of happiness, **AS LONG AS THE TAIL IS OUT OF HIS REACH**, and then finds himself bored to death when he catches the tail, is a very good imitation **OF ALL OF US HUMAN BEINGS.**

We are all chasing something, most of us spend our lives at it, and die without having caught it. **A few of us succeed in getting what we want, or what we THINK we want, and when we get it we are as** much disappointed and disillusioned as the poor dog that got hold of his tail, bit it, and whined.

Look at the man who has struggled for some high office, and succeeded in getting it—do you think he is happy? Not at all. **UNLESS HE BE ONE OF THE WORLD'S LUCKY, CHEERFUL EGOTISTS, THAT THINK THEMSELVES BIG BECAUSE OTHERS POINT THEM OUT.**

The usual successful man is more deeply and really disappointed than the man of unsuccess.

Look at the man who has spent his life, dulled his conscience perhaps, and given up the chance to develop his brain merely for the sake of accumulating a great deal of money.

Do you think he has happiness in his old age, when he looks at the money, or rather at the blank check book, which represents the power to get the money if he wants it?

He is indeed like the dog that caught hold of his tail, bit it and found he really didn't want it.

When the man with a thousand millions looks at the check book he finds that he really doesn't want the money that stands behind the blank checks. He has wants, but the money can't satisfy them.

When Napoleon had climbed upon the throne of France and put his relatives or friends on other thrones, he found that the thing was not worth while. There was nothing in it but isolation, and he wondered, looking at Rousseau's grave, whether it would not have been better had neither Rousseau, who started the revolution, nor Napoleon, who profited by it, been born.

Alexander everybody remembers as the man that found life tiresome because he couldn't conquer other worlds. He was like a dog that should catch its own tail and then weep because it couldn't catch the tail of a comet.

Look anywhere in the history of men's lives, and you will find among the very successful simply human reproductions of this dog that Ambrose Bierce describes so cleverly.

They have got what they **THOUGHT** they wanted—the dog has caught its tail—and bitter disappointment, instead of the great joy anticipated, rewards them.

It is not fair, however, to say that effort is not worth while, that struggling and trying are not worth while. Men are not happy after they have succeeded, that is true. A man does some great work and it does not give him real contentment. **FOR NO GREAT MIND CAN EVER KNOW CONTENTMENT AND HAPPINESS WHILE ANYTHING REMAINS UNDONE.**

But before we accuse destiny or Providence of unfairness or cruelty we must remember that the important thing is not **THE HAPPINESS OF THE INDIVIDUAL MAN, BUT THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF IMPORTANT WORK.** It doesn't matter in the least now whether Napoleon was happy or unhappy after he had conquered so much of Europe and forever made kings and their pretensions ridiculous. **But it is most important that Napoleon should have done the work, and that the magnificent French republic should stand to-day in the place where Napoleon, the Corsican boy, uprooted kings and their foolishness.**

It doesn't matter that Galileo risked his life and endured imprisonment because **HE HAD DISCOVERED A GREAT TRUTH AND HAD THE COURAGE TO UTTER IT.** But it is **MOST** important that the world should possess the knowledge that Galileo had to give.

And so of Columbus, who went to jail as a reward for his work. That doesn't matter, but the discovery of America does matter.

Ambrose Bierce's humorous dog, happy in pursuit and disappointed in achievement, represents in a humble plane of development the very great wisdom that controls us.

We are here to **WORK**, not to be happy. And we are wound up or planned in such a way that we find our only happiness in **WORK.** If we stop, dissatisfaction and dulness come. Thus we are kept going. And thus we **SHALL** be kept going and struggling **FOREVER**, or until we shall have solved our problems, settled our difficult questions and organized this planet and its human society on a basis that will **ENTITLE** men to real happiness, as a reward for real work.

The **INDIVIDUAL** cannot ever know contentment, for he is part of a discontented and unhappy, and suffering, and badly organized race. He may know happiness when he and others, working for centuries, shall have succeeded in bringing happiness to the entire race. Until then we shall be like Ambrose Bierce's dog, happy only through the forgetfulness of hard work and miserable the moment we stop.

Little Editorials from the People

HARD TO RECONCILE

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:

How do you reconcile your editorial on "Sayings of Benjamin Franklin," and recommend them to the youth of Massachusetts with the examples of the great borrowers every day before their eyes as the real power controlling their destiny?

How reconcile your advice not to borrow with the fact that the deposits of our New England institutions are being loaned in New York to permit and enable the great borrowers to consolidate and merge our transportation systems that our freight tax may be increased sufficient not only to pay the fixed charges on all they borrow, but a fixed charge on the element of profit besides.

How reconcile your advice not to borrow with the fact staring you in the face that the borrowers can do not only the foregoing but can borrow the attention of the railroad committee and of Speaker Cole while he allows them to wrote into two sections of his pet bill not only a merger with the Boston & Maine under the gauzy guise of preventing it, but also allow a merger with the Boston & Albany to take effect on the passage of the bill.

That allows them to maintain the present deficient service than which one can hardly imagine by any possibility service more dedicient.

That allows them to borrow the intellect of Massachusetts while they make a contract to deprive them of increased efficiency of their public service corporations.

That allows them to borrow, via the Cole bill, the power of control of operation in exchange for the control of ownership, as proposed by the Cole bill.

All this and much more the borrowers have to their credit. Will you kindly reconcile all this with your editorial.

Brookline. [illegible]

WOULDN'T IT MAKE THE "SPIRIT OF '76" SOMEWHAT MAD—

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1—After she had pulled the British monarchy off the American throne—

2—And kicked it out of the country—

3—And installed the Sovereign American voter—

4—If she came back about now and saw who's on the throne just at present! Wouldn't it give her a SINKING SPELL?

HOW THE FOOLISH RICH LIVE

BY T. E. POWERS

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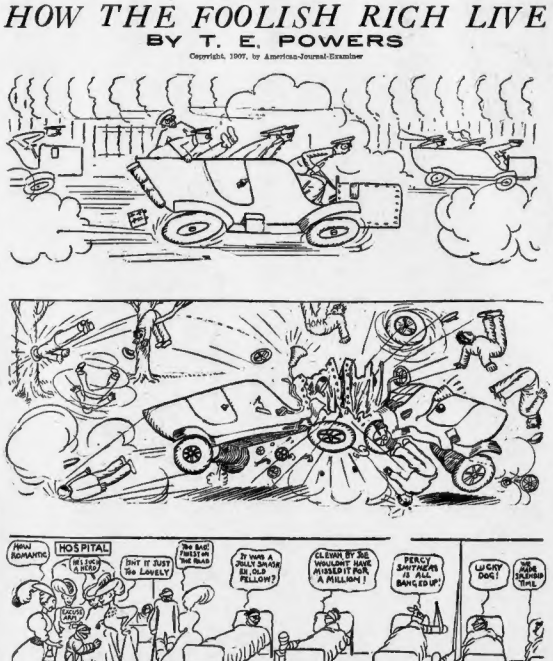

Retribution

By Wex Jones

I DREAMED I was shooting with terrible speed
Through a sulphurous hole in the ground,
With a chauffeur so crazy no laws he would heed,
Till bump! and the bottom we found.

'TWAS the oddest of places, and gave me a crimp,
The air was so steamy and strong,
And to see the inhabitants, each with an imp,
A-stirring him up with a prong!

ONE pallid with fright cringed in front of a gun,
As imminent death he foreboded.
"Who's that?" I inquired. Said the imp, "He had fun
With a gun that he thought wasn't loaded."

AND another was soused in a brimstony lake,
Strapped tight to a teetering float.
"What form," I inquired, "did his lunacy take?"
"The worst," they said—"rocking the boat."

AT this stage I stopped dreaming and found with delight
I was safely in bed when I woke,
So I swore off the lobster that's broiled in the night,
And also the practical joke.

Why and Wherefore

What Lee Turned Down

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Is it a fact that General Robert E. Lee was offered the command of the armies of the Union at the outbreak of the Civil War? I have never seen this stated in any of the histories that I have read, and yet I have heard it said many times that such was the case. AMERICAN.

[It is quite true that General Lee was offered the position of commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States at the time you specify. He refused the overtures of the government on the ground that he could not fight against his native State.]

Copyright

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

How long ago was it that copyright began? Is there anything like copyright to be found in the history of the Middle Ages? M. H. WILSON.

[Down to 1649 there was nothing to prevent one from appropriating another's literary productions. During that year there was an act by Parliament forbidding the printing of any work without the owner's consent. The first copyright dates from the year 1705.]

Death in the Pot

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

You would do me a favor to inform me of the origination of the old saying, "There is death in the pot." READER.

[During a dearth in Gilgal there was made for the sons of the prophets a potage of herbs, some one of which were poisonous. When the sons of the prophets tasted the potage, they cried out, "There is death in the pot." II. Kings, iv., 40.]

The Largest Library

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Kindly tell me what is the largest library in the world, with the number of volumes; also largest library in the United States. H. M.

[The largest library in the world is the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, 2,662,000 volumes. The largest library in this country is the Library of Congress, with 1,000,000 volumes.]

How the Rich Live

XI.---The Real Race Suicide

By Cleveland Moffett

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has found a popular name in censure of people who deliberately limit their families. He calls it "race suicide," and his condemnation of this practice may be justified, although so serious a thinker and so eminent a scientist as Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, in his recently published life work, "Etudes sur la Nature Humaine" (page 387), regards what Mr. Roosevelt calls "race suicide" as the coming safeguard of the race.

However that may be, it seems clear that we should have less concern for babies that never were born, imaginary babies, than for real babies and real children who are here with us in all our great cities, and whom we allow to die by thousands when we might save great numbers of them.

How? By bettering the conditions that surround them at birth and in their tender years. By putting to proper use some part of the millions shamefully wasted every year by our ostentatious rich. By entirely abolishing, for instance, the present midwife system with its many abuses, and making it a crime for any woman not fully qualified in obstetrics to attempt to practise.

Where Money Is Needed

OF course, that involves the employment and payment of reputable doctors—in short, it involves money. But what a small amount compared with the results and compared also with the great sums squandered on every hand!

The combined salaries of the doctors at the Lying-in Hospital last year were $11,000, and these doctors attended 4,000 mothers, 2,766 of them in miserable tenement homes. And in these 2,770 cases there were only three deaths! What is $11,000 a year to such a saving of life? What is a hundred thousand dollars? A hundred thousand dollars would not pay the interest on trinkets worn every evening at the opera by rich women in the boxes!

A single pearl necklace was recently sold at Tiffany's for $200,000! And there are various New York women who own jewelry to the value of half a million. There are twenty New York men who wear link cuff buttons worth $5,000 a pair. There alone is $100,000.

In fact, $100,000 is about what New York men spend every day at their clubs during the season. Yet $100,000 a year would solve this whole midwife question in New York city forever; and save to the country millions of dollars that is the potential labor value of all these lives now wasted—lives that are important to the nation.

This, then, may be called the real race suicide, this wanton, almost deliberate destruction of the people's children, not only at birth, but also during the critical years following birth.

Appalling Statistics

HERE are the figures for New York in 1902: Thirteen thousand deaths among tenement children under one year of age; 21,000 deaths among tenement children under five years of age, and 5,000 of these deaths due to diphtheria and dysentery.

Every one knows that diphtheria, if taken in time, may be absolutely cured by the antitoxin treatment. It is simply a matter of organization and money.

A recent health report dwells particularly on the fact that "the adulteration of milk directly contributes to increase the death rate among children."

And now let me tell the kind-hearted women of New York, those who love little children and must therefore be saddened by this somber showing—let me tell them how easy it would be for them to raise not the paltry million or two needed to set right these present milk abuses and prevent the neglect and delay in diphtheria cases, but a really substantial sum, large enough to be used in facing some of our great problems like tenement house reform.

Millions Wasted Yearly

THEY could raise over $24,000,000 in one year by persuading some thousands of their rich sister women in New York to limit their expenses for dress during a single year to $3,000.

Nothing more is necessary. They need only put into a common fund the money that would be left over from the customary dress allowance of these ladies and the thing would be done, as witness the following statement, based on careful investigation among leading New York dressmakers:

No. of women.	Spent on dress per year.	Total.
100	$50,000	$5,000,000
1,000	15,000	15,000,000
5,000	5,000	25,000,000
6,100		$45,000,000
6,100×$3,000		$18,300,000

Saved for the tenements....$24,700,000

There is, perhaps, a fantastic way of considering the situation, but there is nothing fantastic in the figures. With sable coats at $10,000 or $8,000 each, with elaborate dinner gowns and ball gowns at $800 or $1,000 each and much more if trimmed with real lace; with ordinary handsome gowns at half as much; with twenty or thirty gowns needed in the year if a woman is to be smartly dressed; with hats costing from $40 to $150 (more if trimmed with lace or fur), and twenty or thirty none too many; with these alone a serious inroad is made on $20,000 or $30,000, and we have still to count boots, wraps and other clothing.